

Maximum 84
Minimum 51
Barometer 29.87
Prob: Fine and warm.

Edmonton Daily Bulletin.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1906.

THE WHITELAW CO., Limited

Groceries, Crockery, Flour and Feed
Will call for your orders if desired

NUMBER 184.

SECOND ANNUAL SESSION ALBERTA GRAND LODGE I.O.O.F.

Delegates From All Parts of the Province in the City To-day.
Welcome by Mayor May.—List of Delegates.

The second annual session of the Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. of Alberta, met this morning at ten o'clock in the room of Friendship lodge in the Norwood block. Upwards of fifty delegates are present and a successful gathering is assured.

The session was opened by Grand Master Comer.

Mayor May addressed the delegates in fitting terms. His worship stated he was an Oddfellow of twenty-three years standing, and was heartily in sympathy with the aims and objects of the order. He was proud to belong to such a fraternal organization that paid more relief than any other fraternal association.

During the past eight years over 100 millions had been paid to various branches of the order.

He heartily welcomed the delegates to the Capital. He hoped their stay in the city would be pleasant and profitable.

He could assure them the city officials and citizens would be ready to extend to them the fullest hospitality. The freedom of the city was theirs and he trusted all would have happy memories of the second session of the Alberta Grand Lodge.

Grand Master Comer replied heartily thanking his worship for the welcome extended and the privileges accorded. Edmonton stood for hospitality. He was sure the representatives would enjoy their brief stay in the city.

On behalf of Friendship lodge No. 7 Noble Grand John L. Mills expressed his pleasure in welcoming the Grand Lodge representatives. Friendship lodge appreciated the honor of the Grand Lodge meeting. He would extend a cordial welcome to the visiting brethren and trusted they would make the best use of the facilities the local lodge could provide.

The Grand Master acknowledged the welcome of the local lodge.

Visiting members of other grand lodge jurisdictions were then introduced by Deputy Grand Master A. E. May. They were: Acting District Deputy Grand Sire, H. B. Rose; P.G. & P.G.R. of Winnipeg; O. H. Dingman, Grand Lodge of Manitoba; W. D. Spence, St. Mary's Grand Lodge of Ontario; J. H. Martin, Wetaskiwin Grand Lodge, Manitoba.

The new members of the Alberta Grand Lodge were then introduced to the number of 25, and Grand Lodge degree was conferred on them by Grand Warden Brown.

The following are the delegates: S. F. Brown, Macleod; J. Hall, Calgary; W. N. Shaft, Ponoka; J. H. Martin, Wetaskiwin; R. J. Stuart, Calgary; G. H. Henderson, Calgary; H. D. Mills, T. Spencer, W. S. Chandler, R. H. Fairley, Wetaskiwin; J. H. Laurence, Olds; J. A. Murray, Claresholm; H. A. Wolfe, Olds; J. A. Fairley, Innisfail; V. C. French, Wetaskiwin; T. L. Jones, Calgary; G. T. Lund, Innisfail; W. T. Lyndon, Claresholm; J. Sheehan, High River; W. J. Burris, Lacombe; W. A. Morrison, Lacombe; J. W. Mitchell, Calgary; J. H. Martin is grand conductor for the session, J. D. Cunningham, Grand Lodge reporter, and J. I. Mills, Grand Messenger.

Edmonton delegates are Messrs.

Thos May and John Rao.

The grand officers in attendance are: C. F. Comer, G.M.; A. E. May, D.G.M.; F. E. Brown, G.W.; O. E. Tisdale, G.S.; V. C. French, G.T.; W. Oliver, G.M.; J. A. Fairley, G.G.; H. A. Wolfe, G.H.

Twenty-three lodges are represented at the session, making an increase of nine since the Grand Lodge was instituted last November.

The members of the subordinate lodges within the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge is 1534 an increase of 534. The several subordinate lodges of the province contributed last spring the sum of \$708.50 for the relief of distressed brethren in San Francisco.

The finances were reported to be in a satisfactory state.

This evening the initiatory degree will be conferred by the degree team of Friendship lodge. This function is open to all members of the order.

The day's proceedings will terminate with a banquet at the Prince Arthur Cafe. The table will seat 150 members. The banquet is open to all members. Tickets may be obtained from the committee.

Tomorrow night a camp of the Enfranchisement branch of the order will be instituted by Acting District Grand Sire, H. B. Rose, of Winnipeg. There will be fifty members in the camp.

PRINCE ALBERT POLICE FIND A TRAIL.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Prince Albert, Aug. 6.—Chicago authorities wired today that ten girls had left Chicago in charge of a woman and that their destination was Prince Albert. These girls have been lured away from Chicago on promises of high wages as domestics in farmer's houses for the season. Some of them are young ladies making their way through colleges and seeking to earn money owing to the scarcity of help in the Canadian West. The woman would use them for immoral purposes at this city. They were totally ignorant of the object of trip. According to the despatches the party were due to arrive today. The Mounted Police were notified and they have the matter in hand. The only train since Saturday night arrives this at the station to investigate.

TENDERS WANTED.

Tenders will be received up to 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 11th, for building a second story on the press room of the Bulletin Office. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen at our office.

JOHNSON, CALDERON & LINES.
Architects.
110 Jasper Ave., West.

CHICAGO BANK CLOSES DOORS

Milwaukee Avenue Bank Is Short
\$80,000 Through Silphod Methods.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—The Milwaukee Avenue State Bank with a capital of a quarter of a million and deposits of four million closed this morning. A big force of policemen are holding back the enraged depositors, mostly foreigners.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—A hundred and eighty thousand in cash besides seven hundred thousand in questionable securities is the latest report on the failed Milwaukee Avenue Bank. The crash indicates wholesale defalcations, forgeries and crooked banking methods. A stockholder in the bank admitted this afternoon that he borrowed \$15,000 on his personal note from the bank, and that it was the common practice of stockholders to borrow money on their notes, no other security being demanded. Two such notes for \$15,000 were found by the examiner among the alleged assets, the last note being palpably a forgery. Among other things it is charged the cashier, Hering, was a devotee of race tracks and a familiar figure on the city of Traverse, a floating pool room boat. It is said Hering would sometimes wager as much as \$2,000 on a single race. Hering not being found and is believed to have fled to Canada. Already two deaths are directly due to the failure. J. Koehli, after standing for hours among the dense crowd before the bank hoping to get his money went to a nearby saloon late this afternoon and shot himself. J. Wiener, another depositor went into a telephone booth to call the bank to ascertain about his money and dropped dead from heart failure.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—A terrible marine disaster occurred last evening off Cape Palos. The Italian steamship Siro, from Genoa for Barcelona, Cadiz, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, with about 800 persons on board was wrecked off Hormanig Island. Three hundred immigrants, most of them Italian and Spanish, were drowned. The captain of the steamer committed suicide. The Bishop of Sao Pedro, Brazil, was lost and it is reported that another ship is among the missing. The remainder of the passengers and the officers and crew got away in the ship's boats or were rescued by means of boats sent from the shore. A number of fishermen who made attempts at rescue were drowned. Those rescued from the vessel are now at Cape Palos in a pliable condition being without food or clothing. The Siro struck a rocky reef known as Bajos Hormanig, and sank soon after. Stern first.

CHILD DIED FROM BURNING

Clothes Caught While She Was
Lighting a Fire.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Calgary, Aug. 6.—The four-year-old daughter of W. S. Clarke, living twenty miles east of Innisfail, died this morning from burning. She was left alone in the house while her parents were outside at work. She started a fire in the stove. Her clothes caught fire and she was terribly burned when discovered.

SASKATCHEWAN CROP PROSPECTS

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Regina, Sask., Aug. 7.—The Provincial Department of Agriculture has issued its first crop bulletin which shows an estimate area under crop this year of 1,555,673 acres, an increase of 230,000 acres over last year. Of this acreage 1,336,669 acres is in wheat, 545,243 in oats, 41,473 in barley, 30,882 in flax and 1,216 in speltz. The grain production for the province is estimated as follows: Wheat 31,130,000, an increase of \$400,000 over last year or an average yield of slightly over 23 bushels to the acre; oats 33,445,500 bushels, barley 1,089,900; flax 447,500, speltz 41,700 bushels. An introductory note states that the harvest will commence about August 15, and will be general a week later, although much of the crop, especially that on the summer fallow, will not be ready for the binder until September 1. The bulletin covers the season to the end of July and taken on a whole it is reported the crops are further advanced than they were last year.

AFTER ALBERTA HORSES

Calgary, Aug. 7.—Col. Bridge, Inspector of the British remount department, and Capt. Martin, arrived in the city yesterday. They will leave today to buy horses in the Cochrane district. Col. Bridge is quite enthusiastic over the Alberta horse breeders. They will be accompanied by E. A. Richardson, of the Horse Breeders Association.

MARRIED

BOWLER-SAUNDERS—At the manse Edmonton on Aug. 2nd, by Rev. D. G. McQueen, Albert Arthur Bowler to Mrs. Hannah Saunders.

BIRNIE-HOSIE—At the manse, Edmonton, on Aug. 6th, by Rev. D. G. McQueen, Charles Birnie of Edmonton to Miss Elsie Hosie of Aberdeen, Scotland.

TARTARS DEFEAT RUSSIANS IN BATTLE N CAUCASUS

The Czar Has a New Trouble in the Warriors Who Defeat
a Column of Cossacks and Infantry.

Tiflis, Russia, Aug. 7.—Russians and Tartars are at war to the death in eastern Caucasus. News was received today of a desperate engagement in which the Russian column, composed of Cossacks and infantry stormed several fortified positions held by Tartars. The Russians were defeated with heavy loss. The success of the Tartars make it apparent that their present strength has been underestimated and the Czar, in addition to his burdens nearer home faces a stubborn enemy in the field.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 7.—The strike situation remains practically unchanged except for the addition to the ranks

of the strikers of 15,000 operatives of the Great Okhta powder works. This increases the number of idle workmen in St. Petersburg to about fifty thousand. Telegraph, railroad and postal employees continue loyal and without their co-operation the government is convinced the present movement will prove a fiasco. At Moscow the strike seems spreading. Troops continue to guard the railway stations and government offices of the city. A strike of printers has led to the suspension of all newspapers. The tram lines are still shut down today.

MORE DETAILS OF THE WRECK OF THE SIRO

French Steamer Rescued Fifty-four.—Total Loss Will Never
Be Accurately Known but Estimated at Three Hundred

Cartagena, Spain, Aug. 7.—It appears the name of the wrecked immigrant ship is Siro. The French steamer Marie Louise saved fifty-four lives. The exact number of the lost will likely never be known. Ten victims died today as a result of their experience and their will be more fatalities.

Cartagena, Spain, Aug. 5.—A terrible marine disaster occurred last evening off Cape Palos. The Italian steamship Siro, from Genoa for Barcelona, Cadiz, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres, with about 800 persons on board was wrecked off Hormanig Island. Three hundred immigrants, most of them Italian and Spanish, were drowned.

The captain of the steamer committed suicide. The Bishop of Sao Pedro, Brazil, was lost and it is reported that another ship is among the missing. The remainder of the passengers and the officers and crew got away in the ship's boats or were rescued by means of boats sent from the shore. A number of fishermen who made attempts at rescue were drowned.

Those rescued from the vessel are now at Cape Palos in a pliable condition being without food or clothing. The Siro struck a rocky reef known as Bajos Hormanig, and sank soon after. Stern first.

Cartagena island lies about two and a half miles to the eastward of Cape Palos. The Siro was owned by the Navigazione Italiana, of Genoa.

Before committing suicide the captain declared that the steamer had 845 passengers on board and 127 of a crew. The Siro had 745 passengers when she left Genoa, but additional Spanish passengers were taken aboard at Barcelona, where the vessel touched a few hours before the disaster. The disaster occurred at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The steamer was threatening a difficult passage through the Hormanig group, where the Bajos Hormanig reef is a continual menace to navigators. The vessel began to settle rapidly immediately after she struck.

A terrible scene of confusion and panic ensued on board. The fishermen along the coast sought to render every assistance in their power, and sent out boats which brought many survivors to shore. Most of the officers and crew of the Siro are among the saved.

The survivors have gone into camp on the main square of the town at Cape Palos. The most harrowing scenes were witnessed as the stricken families anxiously sought for beloved members among the rescued. A mother who lost her three children went insane. The doctor of the Siro gave up his wife and child as lost, but they were finally brought in by one of the rescuing boats, and the scene as this family was reunited was most affecting. One of the boats sent out by the fishermen brought in 34 passengers.

The condition of the survivors is most deplorable. The maritime au-

thorities of Cartagena have dispatched a tug to the scene, carrying relief supplies. The circus buildings and pool houses are being used as temporary quarters for the survivors.

The latest report from the Cape says that three boats have just brought in a number of rescued.

An additional address is added to the catastrophe owing to the fact that a number of fishermen who were conducting rescue operations were drowned in consequence of the overturning of a boat.

The captain of the Siro before he killed himself attributed the wreck to the present line of the full extent of the disaster. Nine-tenths of the passengers were Italian and the remainder Spaniards. The inhabitants at once provided them with clothing and nourishment. Thirty were landed at Hormanig Island, about one mile from the scene of the tragedy. Flashed forward in the news of the foundering of the Siro, and it created consternation here. Boat loads of the shipwrecked passengers and crew began to reach shore shortly after the news became known.

Passengers confirm the fearful nature of the calamity. From the broken wreckage of the terror-stricken survivors it would appear that it was the intention of the captain of the Siro after leaving Barcelona to call at Cadiz before proceeding to Brazil. The captain, in order to shorten the route and to gain time, purposed to pass as close as possible to the dangerous rocks yielding surrounding the Hormanig islands, without any it warning and while running at full speed the Siro crashed upon the rocks with terrible force. A few minutes later the stern of the vessel sank beneath the waves.

The passengers were in a state of horror and terrific panic. Crowds rushed forward, pushing each other and fighting or places in the boats. Many fell and were trampled to death. Dozens of men and women threw themselves into the sea. A young mother who was carrying her baby was advised to abandon the child and to save herself. This she refused to do, declaring she preferred that she die together. Both were eventually picked up alive from the water. In the midst of this panic the captain and officers of the Siro endeavored to restrain the people. This was not accomplished, for the vessel suddenly either broke loose or slipped off the rocks and foundered in deep water. The captain purposely sank with his ship.

The rebuilder of San Pedro, went down with the vessel, while blessing the drowning passengers. The other ship was at first supposed to have been drowned, but has since been tried safe. He is at Cartagena. A steamer engaged in rescue work has

(Continued on Page Two)

RESULTS OF ALBERTA COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS

Following Are the Results of the Examinations in Music
Held Recently in Alberta College.

Second piano, 1st class honors: Bertha Batrick, (name of May Stretch not reported on).

First piano, 1st class honors: Hazel Anderson, May Stretch, equal; Nellie Burnett. Honors: Mabel Grant.

Primary piano, honors: Edna Markle. Pass: Molly Wright, Ruth Staples, equal.

First vocal, 1st class honors: John Gilon, Nellie Burnett, Jeanette Walker. Honors: Hazel Anderson, Laura Doze, Ethel Burnett, Florence Ween. Pass: Mabel Hammond.

Senior rudiments, 1st class honors: Bertha Batrick, Jessie Potter, N. Burnett. Honors: May Stretch. Pass: Hazel Anderson.

Four new teachers in music alone are being added to the staff for the coming term.

The Toronto Conservatory of Music with which the college is affiliated, congratulates the principal on the results for the year.

THE LEGISLATIVE OOUR

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Banff, Aug. 7.—The special train left Calgary this morning at eight thirty with the legislative party. The train consisted of sleeping cars, Calcutta and Thornecliffe, dining cars, Louisa and baggage car. The Lieutenant-Governor and all the members of the Legislature but Messrs. Boyle, Erick, McKinney and Cross were on board. Mr. Cross was unavoidably called home from Calgary. Senators Develer and Talbot and John Hiron, M.P., accompany the party; and the pages of the legislature are along. The train reached Banff at eleven o'clock and the party took a bath in the famous waters, followed by a luncheon at the C. P. R. hotel. This afternoon they drive to Devil's Lake, where they will have a short sail. The train will arrive back in Calgary at half past eight in the evening. At nine o'clock they will be tendered an informal reception by the city in the auditorium of the new central school. Captain Bagley's orchestra will furnish the music and light refreshments will be served during the reception. Acting Mayor Hunt has requested the citizens generally to attend the reception and assist the committee in receiving the guests. The daily newspapers of Alberta are all represented as also are a few weeklies. The trip promises to be most enjoyable, the weather being perfect.

SAVED BY CORSETS.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Brookville, Ont., Aug. 7.—A New York lady, Mrs. Russell, camping at Butterfield Lake, near Alexandria Bay, Ont., attributes the saving of her life

THE -GRILL CAFE-

We beg to announce to the general public that we have secured the services of one of the most up-to-date and competent chefs procurable. Mr. Jack Wolfe, who was for three years chief of the staff for Louis Davenport of Spokane. Call and try our

35c. DINNERS

PRESERVING FRUITS

Are now arriving in due season. Ladies should bear in mind that this is an off season for nearly all kinds of F. C. Fruits so that the supply is very limited, and to ensure an assortment orders should be placed early to avoid disappointment.

Blackberries

Are now arriving fresh every day, and

Early Crawford

PEACHES

will be along in a few days. All fruit guaranteed at

Hallier & Aldridge's
Fruiters and Confectioners

A Magnificent Line of POPULAR PRICED BEDROOM FURNITURE

Nowadays it is not necessary to spend a lot of money to get something nice in Bedroom Furniture. We have a large showing of Dressers and Stands in Golden Birch and Ash; Surface Plain and Quartered Oak, and Mahogany.

The extremely low prices we have on these goods make buying easy. Come in and let us figure on your furniture wants.

---THE---

Blowey-Henry Co.
Fine Furniture and Carpets.
JASPER AVE.



HELLO! JACK, OLD BOY

Up to do the Capital? How are things down the line? By George, I'll phone 46 and secure a rig and we'll drive the city.

After The Drive.

That's certainly a swell driver, Jack, at a reasonable price. Say, Horner, keep in a team and surrey for tomorrow morn. We won't forget your stand, Edmonton Livery, Jack here came over in your Tally-Ho Bus.

EDMONTON LIVERY

W. J. HORNER, Proprietor.
PHONE 44.

We Carry Everything

that a first-class Lumber Yard should keep in Stock.
We have just unloaded a Car of
PREPARED ROOFING,
the very best in the Market. We are watchful as to buying, therefore can sell cheap. A visit from you will be appreciated.

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AGENTS FOR

THE DOMINION BRIDGE CO.

AND A FULL LINE OF

...BUILDERS' SUPPLIES...

Have removed to their New Offices:

717 Second St. Bet. Athabasca and Peace
Edmonton, P. O. Box 229

BANK OF MONTREAL.

ESTABLISHED 1817

Capital all paid up \$14,400,000
 Reserve Fund \$10,000,000
 Assets \$158,232,409

HEAD OFFICE: MONTREAL

Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.M.G. HON. PRES.
 Sir George A. Drummond, K.C. M.G. PRESIDENT
 J. Clouston VICE-PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

Branches and agencies at all principal points in Canada.
 Also in London, England
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 And Newfoundland.

Travelers' Circular Letters of Credit And Commercial Credit issued for use
 all parts of the world.
 Collections made on favorable terms.
 Drafts sold available at all points in the United States, Europe and Can-
 ada and in Hong Kong.
 Interest allowed on deposits at current rates.
 C. PARDEE, Manager

Edmonton Branch

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO

Capital, paid up \$3,900,000.00
 Reserve Fund \$3,900,000.00
 GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT.

Deposits received and interest allowed on deposits of
 \$1 and upwards at current rates from date of opening
 of account and compounded half-yearly.

G. R. F. Kirkpatrick,

Manager Edmonton Branch

Union Bank of Canada**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**

ESTABLISHED 1865
 HEAD OFFICE, QUEBEC
 Capital paid up \$1,000,000
 Reserve Fund \$1,000,000
 ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTEEN
 BRANCHES IN CANADA.
 ACCOUNTS received on favorable
 terms.
 SAVINGS BANK DEPT.
 Connection; deposits of \$1 and up-
 wards received.
 American and Sterling exchange
 bought and sold.
 Drafts issued payable at par at any
 bank in Canada or the United States.
 J. J. ANDERSON,
 Manager, Edmonton.

HEAD OFFICE, MONTREAL
 CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED \$1,000,000
 CAPITAL PAID UP \$500,000
 RESERVE FUND \$500,000
 PRESIDENT—RIGHT HON. LORD
 STRATHCONA, AND MOUNT
 ROYAL, G.C.M.G.
 VICE-PRESIDENT—HON. SIR GEO.
 DRUMMOND, K.C. M.G.
 DIRECTORS
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 Sir W. C. Macdonald, Sir T. G. Shaugh-
 nessy, Hon. R. Mackay, Sir William
 Van Horne, K.C. M.G.
 Edmonton Agency—Bank of Mont-
 real Building.
 E. C. PARDEE,
 Agent.

City News**LOCAL.**

—Beginning today cricket practice
 will be held hereafter at five o'clock
 owing to falling light in the evenings.

—Wm. Gordon, of Port McMurray,
 came down yesterday with his second
 batch of furs.

—Calgary Herald: Geo. T. Bragg,
 of Edmonton, came down Saturday
 night to be with his son, who was tak-
 en ill here.

—On Saturday last John Threlkold
 lots 185 and 186 Block 1, corner of
 Second and Peace, to Joseph Lauren-
 cille for \$20,000.

—The Empire Theatre drew a good
 crowd last night. The moving pic-
 tures are excellent and included
 several new features. The disfigurement
 of the green goods man created con-
 siderable merriment and satisfaction for the crowd.

—A red cherry in the Bulletin win-
 drow for the last few days has drawn
 considerable attention of passers-by.
 It was grown in the garden of Mr. Fred
 Ross, from a tree planted only this
 spring. There were several others on
 the tree.

—Mr. Neil McEachern, of the Nor-
 thern Business College staff, Owen
 Sound, accompanied by his wife, is
 spending his holidays with his brothers
 here. Mr. McEachern owned one of the
 quarter sections recently purchased by
 the Grand Trunk Pacific as terminals.

—The proposed excursion of the Nor-
 western Passenger Association to the Coast
 is off for this season. Not enough fa-
 vorable answers to inquiries have been
 received to justify the committee in
 going ahead with any further arrange-
 ments, the majority expressing the
 opinion that the expense is too great.
 Under these circumstances it has been
 decided to call the excursion off, so far
 as this coast trip is concerned.

—The Italian laborers for the C. P. R.
 who put up a mild strike at Mor-
 ley last week came to the conclusion
 that that was not a healthy occupa-
 tion when they saw the officers of the
 R. N. W. M. P. In consequence Corp-
 Stuart, and Constables Browning and
 Such returned to Calgary on Saturday
 night. One Italian with an unpronounce-
 able name, made himself a nuisance by
 drawing a knife on the boss of the
 gang. The police arrested him and he
 is now in the barracks in Calgary,
 awaiting trial.

—An excellent chance to visit Van-
 couver and Victoria is afforded by the
 Canadian Pacific excursions on August
 15th to 18th inclusive, when a rate
 of single fare plus two dollars for the
 round trip is in effect from all sta-
 tions. The excursion tickets bear a going limit
 of twenty days, and a final return limit
 of sixty days from date of issue. Stop-
 overs being permitted within these
 limits en route. Full information may
 be obtained on application to any Cana-
 dian Pacific agent, or by writing Mr.
 J. E. Proctor, Travelling Passenger
 Agent, Calgary.

—Calgary Herald: It will be a shock
 to the whole community to learn that
 Mrs. Peterson, wife of C. W. Peterson,
 secretary of the Board of Trade, passed
 away at eight o'clock this morning,
 after a lingering illness. Death oc-
 curred at the family home, Craighurst
 farm, about eight miles south
 of the city. Mrs. Peterson had been ill
 for some time, and the cause of her
 death was heart disease. The body
 will be taken to London, Ont., where
 the late Mrs. Peterson's par-
 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edg, have
 their home. Mrs. Edg has been
 with her daughter for some time past.

Mr. W. D. Spence, principal of the
 St. Mary's Public Schools, is a visitor
 to the city, and during his stay here is
 the guest of Mr. Harold W. Riley.
 Like all other visitors to Alberta's
 capital, Mr. Spence is very much im-
 pressed with Edmonton.

—Reporter: A work which will be hailed
 with delight by all travelers whose busi-
 ness or pleasure takes them east
 from the Port. The road on the cor-
 rection line commonly known as the
 "Ditch Road," is to be remade for a
 distance of some four miles from the
 town. Our local member, Mr. F. A.
 Walker, with his usual vigilance and
 industry, in looking after the inter-
 ests of his constituents in all parts
 of the riding has prevailed upon the
 provincial government to appropri-
 ate the sum of \$15,000 to be expended
 in this very necessary work. A new
 and up-to-date road grader has also
 been supplied for the purpose and it
 is expected that under the com-
 petent supervision of Foreman John Mc-
 Cartney, a thoroughly good road will
 replace the mountain peaks and
 gulches that have long been the ter-
 ror of all but the boldest or most
 reckless drivers. A large number of
 men and teams will be required for
 work and Foreman John McCartney
 will take on as many good ones as he
 can get.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

J. E. Proctor, Calgary, is registered at
 the Alberta.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Reid have returned
 from Manitoba, where they have been
 spending their holidays.

W. G. Shera, president of the Port
 Saskatchewan Industrial Exhibition,
 is in the city today.

C. F. Comer, Grand Master of the
 I.O.O.F. came up from Calgary to
 attend the second annual session.
 E. Foter, Macleod, is in the city.

HOTEL ARRIVALS**QUEENS—**

W. J. Price, Cold-Lake.
 Thos. Bedora, Iowa.
 W. R. Melbury, Toronto.
 L. H. Guyot, Los Angeles.
 T. E. Carls, Revelstoke.
 H. Hilborn, Fort St. John.
 P. P. Hodge, Fort St. John.
 H. Knapp, Fort St. John.
 R. Stevenson, Upland, N.D.
 J. A. Pagan, Morville.
 Alfred Matterson, Montreal.

ALBERTA—

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rugg, St. Paul.
 C. St. Wina, Montreal.
 H. F. Proving, Seattle.
 C. F. Comer, Calgary.
 R. J. Stuart, Calgary.
 S. L. Jones, Calgary.
 Geo. Henson, Calgary.
 J. W. Mitchell, Calgary.
 I. Hall, Calgary.
 E. Foster, Macleod.
 Miss Truss, Wallington, Ont.
 Chas. Smith, Camrose.
 W. E. Allan, Camrose.
 D. H. McDermid, London, Ont.
 Geo. W. Booth, Toronto.
 Benjamin Allen, Toronto.
 T. H. Dingman, Calgary.
 W. G. Shera, Fort Saskatchewan.
 J. E. Proctor, Calgary.
 V. C. French, Wetaskiwin.

QUEENS—

K. Steven, Upland, N.D.
 J. P. Burling, Lacombe.
 R. E. Diable, Lacombe.
 Henry D. Mills, J. P. Wetaskiwin.
 Oscar Wager, Wetaskiwin.
 C. G. Kemp, Winnipeg.
 C. Hughes, Toronto.
 Jos. P. Lemon.
 A. Johnston, Wetaskiwin.
 Niel Garret, Prairie Creek.
 Gus Deze, Beaver Hills.
 W. H. Overton, Independence.
 Chas. A. Johnson, Banbury.
 O. Darnott, Fort Saskatchewan.
 M. Murphy, Halifax.
 A. P. Manning, Cranbrook.
 A. B. Hogue, Edmonton.
 I. McPhail, Brantford.
 A. M. Petersen, Fishkill, Mont.
 E. M. Eddy, Fishkill, Mont.

IMPERIAL

J. B. Holden, M.P.P., Vegreville.
 T. J. Cunningham, Vegreville.
 W. B. Dobson, Leduc, N.D.
 V. S. Hamby, Drayton, Ont.
 G. Kearney, Wetaskiwin.
 G. J. Loneragan, Ottawa.
 J. Ross, Arthurs, Perth, Ont.
 I. G. Harris, Red Deer.
 John Graham, Fort Saskatchewan.
 J. H. Martin, Rapid City.
 Fred L. Spencer, Wetaskiwin.
 C. C. Bailey, Wetaskiwin.
 D. L. Bobo, Wetaskiwin.
 E. E. Chandler, Wetaskiwin.

WINDSOR—

R. M. Doran, Vermilion.
 J. M. Farley, Belleville.
 H. Richardson, Grand Valley.
 W. L. Belton, Winnipeg.
 S. O. Scott, Winnipeg.
 J. C. Herdman, Calgary.
 J. Gordon, Strathcona.
 W. A. Carson, Montreal.
 E. E. Hearsh, Winnipeg.
 W. N. Shaft, Ponoka.
 A. McLean, Toronto.
 J. A. C. Toronto.
 P. H. Johnson, Calgary.
 E. C. Chapin, Calgary.
 Chas. G. Jones, Calgary.
 M. W. O'Brien, Wetaskiwin.
 C. Acland, London, Eng.
 H. Renfeldt, Ponoka.
 H. Renfeldt, Ponoka.
 Geo. Sellars, Ponoka.
 Wm. Oliver, Lethbridge.
 V. E. Molins, Crayfield.
 J. Shippin, High River.
 J. N. McKay.

Dr. Phillippe ROY

Will be at his office for consultation
 every day from 2 to 5 p.m.

In future the doctor will confine
 his work to diseases of the eye, ear,
 nose and throat.

OFFICES: Norwood Block,
 Room 10, Telephone 86.

**Guaranteed Pure
E. D. SMITH'S
JAM**

Ask your grocer for it.

**EMPIRE THEATRE.
Week of August 6th**

Green Goods Men.
 Revolving Table.
 The Member.
 News paper critics troubles
 with Vaudeville Performers.
 Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius
 Illustrated Songs.
 Ruben's adventures with the
 Prices, 10c, 25c, Saturday Ma-
 tinee, 10c.

**MERCHANTS BANK
OF CANADA.**

Established 1864.

Head Office: Montreal.

**- SAVINGS BANK -
DEPARTMENT.**

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

A General Banking Business Transacted.
114 Branches Throughout Canada.Agents in the Leading Cities of Europe and
the United States.

A. C. FRASER, - Manager, - Edmonton

EDMONTON REAL ESTATE CO.

30 Norwood lots on First street and Sturgeon road, prices from \$250.
 3 lots on First street, \$2000.00 each; easy terms.
 3 lots on Second street \$2000.00 each; easy terms.
 House and lot on Fourth street, \$2500.00; easy terms.
 4 Lots on Third street, \$5000.00; easy terms.
 Large boarding house on Second street, rents \$55.00 per month; \$8,000.00;
 easy terms.
 1 Lot on Fourth street, \$3300.00; easy terms.
 Corner lot on Main street; close in, \$12,000.00; easy terms.
 Lots on Eighth street, from \$2,000.00; easy terms.
 2 Lots, corner and inside, on Victoria avenue, with house, \$7.00; easy
 terms.
 corner lot on Jasper avenue and Groat estate, \$1100.00; easy terms.
 Lots north of railway on Sixth, Seventh and Eighth streets, \$550.00.
 2 Lots on Second street north of railway, \$2250.00; easy terms.
 Corner and inside on Fraser avenue, \$7,500.00; easy terms.
 5 Lots on Kinsella avenue, \$500.00; easy terms.
 4 Lots on Ninnygo avenue, \$500.00; easy terms.
 Acre lot, Fairview, \$450 and \$500.
 Corner and inside, Sixth street and Peace avenue, \$4500.00.
 Main street business lot, earning income \$16 per month, \$500 per foot;
 easy terms.
 Corner and inside on Twelfth street, \$2,500.00; eas terms.
 3 lots on Thirteenth street, splendid residence site \$3,500.00.
 Lots on Fifteenth street, from \$550.
 Piece of land fronting on Fort road, close to Government avenue; cuts
 10 large lots, price \$4000.00. \$100.00 cash; balance \$40.00 per month with-
 out interest.
 Business sites, residential lots, houses in all parts of the city.
 Lots from \$250.00; ten per cent cash; balance payable \$5.00 per lot
 without interest.
 Correspondence and Calls solicited.

Edmonton Real Estate Co., Next Hudson's Bay Land Department.
 Phone 299. P.O. Box 414.

DON'T Miss This Snap!

\$2,750 WILL PURCHASE 160 ACRES

Of excellent farm land, 14 miles from Edmonton, and 2 miles from Namayo. 60
 acres broken. 30 acres now under crop. All wire fenced. Good water. Frame
 house with stone foundation and other buildings valued at \$1200.

National Trust Company, Limited.
 REAL ESTATE
 Alberta Branch: Corner Jasper and First Street.

Blank Book & Ledger Ruling

Of all kinds done at

The Bulletin Job Rooms

-- THE --

**ALBERTA - CANADIAN
INSURANCE COMPANY**

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 Hattie C. Taylor, President.
 Joseph H. Garlepp, Vice-President. Edgar A. Brown, Secretary

Every Policy Issued is a Definite and Concise Contract of Insurance
 Protecting Against Loss from Fire or Lightning.

Agents Wanted in Districts Not Already Represented.

METAL WINDOWS

GLASS
 REPAIRS
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 TO
 ALL
 KINDS
 OF
 METAL
 WORK

RECOMMENDED AND ENDORSED
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A. B. ORMSBY, LIMITED

FACTORY: 100 ST. MARY'S ST., W. MONTREAL
 OFFICE: 100 ST. MARY'S ST., W. MONTREAL
 METAL BUILDING AND REPAIRS
 CORRUGATED IRON, METAL CEILING
 CORRUGATED IRON, METAL CEILING
 CORRUGATED IRON, METAL CEILING

--- SNAP IN SOUTH INGLEWOOD ---**15 Lots**

In the very heart of S. Inglewood
 to be sold in three parcels of five
 lots each.

Parcel I, - \$700
 Parcel II, - 625
 Parcel III, - 550

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in three equal payments, 3, 6 and 9 months, 7 per cent.

A Bargain Like This Is Not Likely to be Offered Again.
 Seize It To-day!

The GREAT WEST LAND CO. Ltd.

PHONE 138.

OFFICE: 268 JASPER AVE.

A PLACE OF DEPOSIT

For the funds of individuals, corporations, institutions, firms, societies,
 clubs and associations of every kind; as well as for the money of
 executors, administrators and trustees.

INTEREST ALLOWED AT 4 PER CENT.

PAID UP CAPITAL SIX MILLION DOLLARS.

CANADA PERMANENT

MORTGAGE CORPORATION.
 BRANCH OFFICE: IMPERIAL BANK BLOCK, EDMONTON.

**THE CANADIAN BANK
OF COMMERCE**

Paid-up Capital, \$10,000,000. Reserve Fund, \$4,500,000

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

A. E. WALKER, General Manager ALEX. LAIRD, Asst. Gen'l Manager

BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA, AND IN
 THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLAND
 A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED

FARMERS' BANKING

Every facility afforded Farmers for their banking
 business. Sales Notes cashed or taken
 for collection.

BANKING BY MAIL.—Deposits may be made or withdrawn by
 mail. Out-of-town accounts receive every attention.

T. M. TURNBULL,

Manager Edmonton Branch

BANK OF HAMILTON.

HEAD OFFICE: HAMILTON, ONT.

CAPITAL PAID UP \$2,500,000
 RESERVE FUND 2,500,000
 TOTAL ASSETS 29,000,000

Hon. W. Gibson, President. J. Turnbull, Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
 Cyrus A. Birge, John Proctor.
 Hon. J. S. Hendrie, Geo. Rutherford.
 Chas. C. Dalton.

Eighty-five offices throughout Canada.
 A general banking business transacted.
 Interest at current rate allowed on savings deposits from \$1.00 upwards.
 Drafts sold payable in all parts of the world.
 Special attention to Farmers' business and out of town accounts.
 Collections effected promptly.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED

Edmonton Branch: H. A. GRAY, Agent.

Advertise in the Bulletin---It Pays

THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

DAILY—Delivered in City, 14 per year
By mail, per year, \$1.

SEMI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per year
\$1. Subscriptions strictly in advance.

BULLETIN CO., LTD.

DUNCAN MARSHALL,
Manager.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1906.

CENSUS AFTERMATH

It was to be expected that the census returns would be disappointing to many towns in Alberta. Such returns are usually disappointing and there was certainly no reason to expect immunity from this rule for Alberta towns. The tendency is to overestimate rather than underestimate the population of one's own city, especially when this happens to be a rapidly growing city. As the cities and towns of Alberta have been growing with remarkable rapidity it was reasonable to suppose that estimates of population were frequently over-optimistic and would suffer a corresponding shrinkage in magnitude under the cold calculation of the census enumerator. The preliminary reports already given out prove this to be the case with regard to many Alberta towns, while probably in no single instance have the previous estimates been too low.

The most notable instance of this disappointment is the city of Calgary. During the past year, various estimates of the population of Calgary have been given the world, ranging even as high as 20,000. The census returns gave the population as 11,937, and during the past week the press of the southern city have been protesting vigorously that the returns are incorrect. That Calgary should be disappointed in the returns is quite natural and proper; that the press of Calgary should voice this disappointment and seek to substantiate the previous estimates is equally so; and did this sum up the entire situation both disappointment and protest would have been the exclusive business of Calgary. But the Calgary Herald has seen fit to find cause of offence not only in the returns from its own city but in the fact that the returns from Edmonton are only slightly lower than these, and with traditional venom and characteristic disregard of circumstances attempts to find in the approximate equality of the returns evidence of a dark design on the part of the Dominion Government or the census officials to give Edmonton an unduly favorable report as compared to Calgary.

That there should be antagonistic comparison between the populations of Calgary and Edmonton is both unfortunate and unnecessary. The returns for Calgary and the methods by which those returns were prepared were certainly the exclusive business of Calgary; the population of Edmonton and the means by which that population was ascertained was as surely the exclusive business of Edmonton. The interest of either city in the census returns of the other should be merely the common interest which every Canadian community has in the progress of every other community. But the charge of the Herald has changed the situation and if Edmonton takes a more than neighborly interest in the returns from Calgary it will be because the Herald has endeavored to cultivate in its city a very unneighborly interest in the returns from Edmonton.

The charge of the Herald is a serious one, whether considered as made against the census officials or the Government, and one which by a paper which recognized any measure of responsibility either to the truth or to the public would be made only when it was supported by explicit and

conclusive evidence. As against the officials the charge is that officials chosen from among the citizens of Calgary violated the obligations of their office to insure the standing of their own city. As against the Government the charge is that designing or conniving at the perversion of the truth through favoritism for one city as against another. Supported by sufficient evidence such charges would be justifiable; advanced without such evidence they are criminal.

So far the Herald has produced no fragments of direct evidence to justify the charge against the officials. It rests its case on such splendidly indefinite statements as this: "Calgary's population has been loosely enumerated. At more than one boarding house lists were left for the boys to sign, and they didn't sign. More than one case of flagrant neglect has been reported. The census commissioner was unfortunate in the selection of some of his enumerators."

This is given as a statement of fact. Why not then produce the names of these boarding house keepers and of the "boys" who failed to sign? Why not instance specific cases of the "flagrant neglect"? Why not point out the "some" of the four enumerators whose selection was "unfortunate" with instances to show how and why the selection was "unfortunate"? Surely the charge against these men is serious enough to demand being made definite and supported by the attested statements of the parties concerned.

The other ground of its impeachment is that "The results differ substantially from those rendered by the Henderson Directory Company." The difference is approximately eight to nine thousand. Some one is "wrong" and the people of Calgary "know to whom the error belongs."

Have directories never erred even to the extent of doubling a city's population? Is the manner of compiling a directory more likely to produce correct results than that of taking a census? Or are the obligations to not exaggerate more binding on the compiler of a directory than the obligations on an enumerator to not understate a city's population?

As for the charge against the Government the Herald is even less prepared to substantiate this. So far from attempting to produce evidence it does not even recognize the necessity of such, but pre-supposing the crime, proceeds to assign a motive to its own liking. More childish motives it could scarcely have invented. The first is that the population of Calgary was "kept down" that the selection of Edmonton as the provincial capital of Alberta might appear more "feasible"; the second that the returns were restricted that Calgary might be handicapped in her efforts to secure competing railways.

The choice of the temporary capital was endorsed by two-thirds of the members of the Legislature of Alberta. What further proof could be either given or desired of the "feasibility" of that choice belongs to the realm of abstract fastidiousness.

The allegation that the Federal Government is opposed to Calgary securing railway competition may be left to the common sense of a public which thoroughly appreciates the fact that Calgary's hope of securing railway competition came only when the Federal Government made it possible to break the railway monopoly which that city has enjoyed for the past twenty years, and toward which the Calgary Herald has displayed an affection like to that of David and Jonathan.

These references to the Calgary returns would have been decidedly out of place but for the Herald's attempt to console from its own disappointment the spectre of a partial Government manipulating the census to the advantage of Edmonton and the disadvantage of Calgary. If the Herald has genuine cause of complaint it has given no reason to suspect the fact and until it does so its plaint will be considered only the wail of a disappointed partisan.

Western Items

The Frank Paper: Satisfactory progress is being made in track laying

The Manchester House

(ESTABLISHED 1895)

The Question of Children's Shoes

Is an extremely important one, as so many mothers know. It is sometimes very hard to get a shoe that will fit a child's foot properly, and often requires a large stock to choose from. We make a specialty of Children's Shoes, and as we carry a large stock we are usually able to find a shoe that will please our juvenile customers.

INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES

In tan or black, 45c per pair, colors and white, 55c and 75c, pair.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

We carry a good range of children's slippers; all sizes, and several different patterns.

CHILDREN'S PATENT TIES

For dress wear, a very dainty patent tie; sizes 11 to 2, per pair \$2.00.

SHOE DRESSING

We carry only the best liquid and paste dressings, in all colors for black, gun-metal, tan, brown or white shoes, and will promise you that any dressing you buy here cannot possibly injure the finest shoe.

MISSISSIPPI SPRING HEEL SHOES

We show a special line of mississippi spring heel shoes, sizes 11-2 to 5, fine Dongola, with patent tip, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair.

INFANTS' MOCCASINS

Infants fancy 8 1/2 sole moccasins, in colors, 25c and 40c, a pair.

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

In an extra good make, all sizes, 5 to 10 1/2.

BOYS' LACROSSE SHOES

In a range of sizes 6 to 10, 11 to 13 and 1 to 5.

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES

We carry a line of Children's Shoes, made specially strong to stand hard, every-day wear.

KANT SLIP SOLES

A large number of our Children's Shoes in the smaller sizes are made with a special sole that will not slip. This is a great advantage and costs no more than the shoe made with an ordinary sole.

YOUR INSPECTION

Of our shoe stock is invited at any time convenient to you.

W. JOHNSTONE WALKER & CO.

267 Jasper Avenue East.

For Good Results Advertise In THE BULLETIN

You Ought to Try

Blue Ribbon

BAKING POWDER.

No matter what kind you have been using it will pay you to try Blue Ribbon. It never fails; is absolutely pure and makes light, flaky biscuits and cakes, sweet and wholesome. Ask your grocer for Blue Ribbon. 25c. a pound.

on the Crow line. The gang are now working in the vicinity of Cranbrook, and are replacing the old 56-pound steel rails at the rate of one mile per day.

The Frank Paper: F. H. Shurman, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, who was in town this week, states that President Mitchell is to visit the Pass this fall, probably the first of September. It is expected he will make three stops on the Crow, probably one at Lehigh, another in The Pass, probably at Frank and another at Fernie.

Regina Leader: James T. Joppe, M. L. A. W. P. Tudhope, and Albert Kerr of Orillia, Ont., were in the city Saturday and looked over the ground with a view of establishing a provincial agency here for Tudhope buggies, and other industries which they represent. They will return to the city after a trip further west and before they leave will decide definitely whether they will locate here or not.

Leader, Regina: For the fiscal year ending June 30th last, the amount of business handled and the customs receipts for the Moose Jaw outposts, show a handsome increase over the previous year. The total duty collected was \$24,211.56, an increase of about \$3999 over that of last year.

The West: The co-operation of the governments of the three prairie provinces to investigate the beef industry is a good move and one that will be appreciated by the breeders of the west. This policy was suggested by D. J. Wylie, M. L. A. for Maple Creek, and Mr. McRuer will make a note of the recommendation and prompt co-operation.

The West: Through three provinces in a buggy is the ride which Collingwood Schreiber, Dominion Government railroad engineer, is now taking, the trip being from Portage la Prairie to Edmonton. This information was given the West on Saturday when the Dominion government car Ottawa, arrived from the east and was attached to

the north train en route to Saskatoon. Mrs. Schreiber, wife of the engineer, was on board the private coach, and she would meet her husband at Saskatoon, after his arrival over the Grand Trunk Pacific route and he will then proceed along the construction line to Edmonton while Mrs. Schreiber will go via the C. N. R., changing at the Diamond.

Stoughton Times: In a letter to a friend in town Mr. J. G. Turiff, M. P., states that he has requested the Hon. Mr. Lemieux, the post master general, to have a mail car placed on the Regina-Brandon branch of the C. P. R. This will be welcome news to the citizens living in the towns along this line.

Regina Leader: Hector Lang, assistant principal of the Regina high school has assumed principal's duties at Saskatoon, the office having become vacant through the appointment of Mr. Barratt as inspector.

The West: Wheat cutting will start in the Craik district on Monday, August 6th, St. Martin, Sec. 13 22-24 will be the first to harvest and he will have two hundred acres ready for the binder. The crop is now quite yellow and is the first product of last year's breaking. In fact it is Mr. Martin's first crop, for all he raised last year was a little feed and seed on some spring breaking, and luckily it did well.

DIED. Hobson—At the residence of his parents, Edmonton, Alberta, on Tuesday, August 7th, Frederick Lynde Hobson, the only son of Frederick and Elmina Hobson, at the age of thirteen months and three weeks. Funeral, August 8, at 10 a. m., from the residence of the parents.

McDonald—At Edmonton on August 7, Kenneth McDonald, at the age of seventy-eight years and seven months.

Cummings—At the General hospital, Edmonton, August 6th, Morimer son of A. E. Cummings, aged 25 years.

THE PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Tenders For The Sub-Structure

Of Traffic Bridge at Battleford.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to "The Deputy Commissioner of Public Works, Regina, Sask.," and endorsed "Tenders for Battleford Bridge" will be received up to 4.30 p. m. Monday, August 13th 1906, for the supply of all material and the construction of eight (8) concrete piers and two (2) abutments for a traffic bridge over the Saskatchewan River at Battleford.

About 5,000 cubic yards of concrete will be required in the work. A certified cheque for the sum of \$1,000 must accompany each tender. The cheque will be retained until the necessary contract and bond are executed and the work commenced.

The cheques of unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the contract is signed. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any defects. Plans, specifications and all information may be obtained on application to the undersigned.

Dated at Regina, Sask., June 29, 1906.

P. J. ROBINSON,
Deputy Commissioner of Public Works.

LOST

At ball game or between grounds and Jasper, on Monday, gold filled watch. Eight movement, hunting case, initiated "J. W. A." Reward for return to Bulletin office.
By 18-135 p.

LOST

At corner of Jasper and Fourth, some valuable papers and a razor. Please leave at this office for reward, Jas. Albert.
By 18-135 p.

A NEW PUBLICATION DESCRIBING THE
ELDERADO
OF
NEW ONTARIO
Cobalt
A RICH SILVER DISTRICT
RECENTLY DISCOVERED
Has been issued by the GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM and will be mailed FREE on application to—
GEO. W. VAUX,
Assistant General Passenger Ticket Agent,
130 ADAMS ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

SAVE YOUR COUPONS

Every 15c. package of ORANGE MEAT contains a coupon—good for new and valuable premium.

Write "Orange Meat, Kingston" for new premium catalogue—
—eat

Orange Meat

and save the coupon.

Grocer every where sell ORANGE MEAT in 15c. and 25c. packages.

The 25c. or "Jumbo" package contains 2 1/2 times the quantity of the 15c. package.

Apply to W. F. W. CUMMINGS, 100 C.P.R. Depot, MONTREAL.

DICKSON & CO.

This list changed every three days.

We said it would be vacant lots this time. Here they are:

\$1000: fine corner on Fifth street west. Cheapest thing on the street.

\$6000: double corner on Victoria and eighth street west. A magnificent residential site.

\$2600: corner of Victoria and Ninth street west. You must go and see this.

\$1200: nice lot on Tenth street west, south of Hardisty avenue.

\$500: 3 beautiful lots on Sutherland street, close to Methodist church.

\$900: lot on Namayo avenue, just north of Sutherland street. Shack on it.

\$800: nice level lot on Namayo avenue, between Heimlich and McDougall streets.

\$1200: double corner on Kinslay avenue, opposite English church.

\$17500: valuable corner lot on First street west, south of track; can give option on this for one month.

Also five lots to lease on First street for five year term. Enquire.

DICKSON & CO.

Jasper Ave. Over 99c Store

Open till 10 p.m. Next door to Blowey's. Walk upstairs

Phone 448

- - FOR SALE - -

50 FT. LOT ON JASPER—Choice and Centrally Located

....APPLY....

CARRUTHERS, ROUND & CO.

2 Doors West of Second Street.

WATCH US GROW!

The census returns made public a few days ago gave a good idea of the growth of the city during the past half-decade. From

... 2626 in 1901 to 11,534 in 1906 ...

is a record of which we have no reason to be ashamed. Here's another indication as reliable and it tells the same tale. Previous to 1905 no record was kept of the amount of building being done in the city. Last year and this year permits have had to be taken out and while these may not show all the building being done they show enough to be a fair gauge of the progress of the city. In 1905 the building permits total \$718,000.00.

UP TO AUG. 3, THIS YEAR building permits had reached the grand total of \$1,035,675, with a strong possibility that this will reach the \$2,000,000 mark before December 31st. Show us a city on the American continent with a population of 11,500, with such a building record.

SHARE IN THE GROWTH.

What does this mean to the man who has a smaller or larger amount of money to invest? If it means anything it means that the increase in value has not at all ceased, but that there is every probability that values will increase just as rapidly for some time as they have done in the past. The man who invests now invests in a sure thing and cannot fail to reap a rich reward. The City is growing West rapidly—prices are steadily increasing in that direction—buying there is absolutely safe. Undoubtedly the very finest suburban property in the West is

.....WESTMOUNT.....

which lies between the West End City Park and the city. Large Lots, on beautiful rising ground, 20 foot lanes, right alongside the city boundary, on the St. Albert Road. Prices from \$100 up; one-third cash, balance in one and two years. We will draw you out—say when.

The GREAT WEST LAND CO., LIMITED.

Phone 138.

288 Jasper Avenue.

3 Wise
THE Demonstrator
of domestic science, sent out by the Department of Agriculture, who used one of our "Famous Canada" steel ranges during the Provincial Exhibition, has nothing but praise to offer for its beautiful baking and cooking qualities. We want you to see this range.

Preserving Time Is Here

We are ready with a choice assortment of preserving kettles, steamers, skimmers, &c. See our granite preserving kettle from 39c. up.

Lundy & McLeod
THE NEW HARDWARE
Prompt Delivery.
Jasper Ave., opp. Empire Block.
Phone 140.

Western News

Lethbridge News: J. O'Brien, of Milk River, has a record wool crop this year. He has a flock of Delaine Merinos numbering 2180, none of them more than four years old, and 600 of them only shearing. From this flock he sheared 21,445 pounds of wool, or nearly 11 pounds per head, for which he received \$17.85 per hundred pounds, which is believed to be the top price obtained this year. He thus received nearly \$4000, or, to be exact, \$3888.70 from wool alone. He is also doing well with mutton, the sheep being large and dressing on the average at about 100 pounds. To avoid inbreeding he wishes to sell forty of his Delaine Merino rams, or to exchange them for others equally good. His record this year for wool alone speaks for itself as to the quality of his flock.

Roseland Miner: There is considerable anti-rivalry among the Chinese gardeners who peddle vegetables about the city. Some of them reported that one of their number had leprosy, and as a result of this the unfortunate Mongol lost nearly one of his customers. The report reached Chief of Police Long, and he at once hunted up the Chinese who was alleged to be afflicted with leprosy and took him to Dr. R. P. McKenzie, the medical health officer of the city. The doctor made a careful examination of the condition and found that he was in perfect health and that he was cleanly in every way. The Chinese went on his way rejoicing. It was a security track or the part of his rival to accuse him of being a leper.

Regina Standard: The Government has decided to appoint a veterinary inspector whose duties shall be principally that of attending to the stamping out of contagious diseases among domestic animals, and has secured the services of Dr. C. Brind, of Woodstock, Ont. Dr. Brind, who is to be a Dominion Government official, will have a headquarters in Regina, and will work on his own and visit from time to time to the various farms and ranches in the province. His territory will run as far east as Winnipeg and west to the coast. He has already left Woodstock for his home in this city.

PAYING THEIR TAXES

It is a matter of considerable importance that the C. P. railway has accepted the levy (table) and paid into the public treasury at Edmonton \$130,000 under the operation of the law passed last session compelling them to pay taxes on branch lines and equipment, throughout the province.

Janinaf Free Lance: "There must be something radically wrong when a rancher like Pat Burns boasts that he would put rivals out of business if certain conditions are not lived up to. Not only did he boast that he would do it, but he has already put a number out of business."

Medicine Hat Times: The Lethbridge Herald calls upon the city to "Get rid of the Town Herd," and as the same question will undoubtedly be raised in Medicine Hat before the city is much older, we reproduce the Herald's remarks:

"The Herald has no desire to knock the man who is in charge of the city herd but we feel it our duty, nevertheless, to draw the attention of the citizens to the absolute foolishness of Lethbridge pretending to be a city when it has roaming about its streets a herd of cattle—a mark of village life."

The Frank Paper: A meeting between a committee of the men on strike at Lethbridge, representatives of the board of trade of that place and A. M. Nanton, managing director of the company, was held last week to endeavor to effect a settlement of the strike, but nothing resulted owing to Mr. Nanton refusing to recognize the union officials in any way. The men have now made a new move which places upon the company the responsibility of any continuance of the strike by proposing to submit all questions in dispute to arbitration. Their proposal, which has been presented to the company reads:

Gentlemen:—We, the undersigned committee, acting on behalf of the workmen now on strike, beg to submit the following as a means of ending the disputes now existing at your company's mines:

1. That a committee composed of four arbitrators be appointed, two to be appointed by the company and two to be appointed by the men on strike.
2. The arbitrators so appointed to have full power to agree upon conditions of labor, wages, etc.
3. In case of their failure to agree on any proposition, question to be referred to an independent chairman whose decision shall be final.
4. Independent chairman to be selected by the arbitrators at their first meeting.
5. Both parties to abide by chairman's decision.

Russian Outlook Dark

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—Although the mutinies at Sveaborg have been subdued and the uprising at Cronstadt practically put down, the outlook is still black. The revolutionists, whose hands were suddenly forced by the premature uprising at Sveaborg, apparently are undaunted. They intend to persist in their programme of calling a general strike on Saturday or Monday. One of the leaders of the revolutionists says that the boasted word had gone forth, and that the fire of revolt would spread to the corners of the empire. His closing words to the Associated Press correspondent were: "Now

watch Revel, Riga and Libau."

The news of the mutiny on board the armored cruiser Pamyat Azova, off the Estenpan coast is fraught with enormous possibilities. The crew mutinied and killed the commander and four officers.

United States Ambassador Meyer received a dispatch from the European consul at Revel saying that the Pamyat Azova entered that port this afternoon with the black flag at her masthead. Should this cruiser, under the flag of the mutineers, sail northward and appear in the presence of the main squadron in the gulf of Finland, the loyalty of the crews of these vessels perhaps would be put to a stronger test than they could stand. Although the admiralty claim that the squadron off Sveaborg did not waver in its allegiance, there is something mysterious about the reports of their actions which warrant the suspicion that all is not right aboard. Only two ships fired on the mutineers, the others remaining on the horizon as if the admiralty were not sure that they could be depended upon.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—The crew of the Russian cruiser Asia, which was sent to Abo, has hoisted the red flag. The vessel has left in the direction of Sveaborg.

Warsaw, Aug. 2 (Russian Poland).—General Markgrafsky, chief of the gendarmes, was shot and killed by revolutionists to-day at Otzwok, a summer resort about 20 miles distant and much frequented by people from Warsaw.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 2.—The mutinies in the fortress at Sveaborg at intervals during the day fired shrapnel from the nine-inch guns at the loyal troops on Commander island, and at the battery on Harakka island, nearer the shore. The troops manning the latter were regarded as being untrustworthy and were sent to the breach locks of the guns were removed and Cossack pickets were left in charge of the forts. This was the most serious moment for both sides. The mutineers had been seen and firmly believed that the crews of the warships at Hango had thrown their officers overboard and were on their way to join in the mutiny. Commander Kech, of the Red Guard, had already ordered a general strike and had torn up the railroad. Nevertheless General Von Salza, with some of the first Finnish regiment, managed to get to him from Vallanstrand.

Western Wheat Certified

Montreal, Aug. 2.—Out of the three thousand grain disputes which came before the Mark Lane arbitration last year from all over the world, not a single one was charged against Manitoba. This favorable state of affairs for the Canadian West was commented on last night by Mr. C. N. Bell, who represented the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and the Board of Trade as well as the recent London congress of the chambers of commerce of the empire, and who passed through Montreal en route home.

Mr. Bell spoke of the change of feeling that had taken place in England leading up to the emphatic resolution in favor of a preference. He regretted, however, that so much time had been taken up in the discussion of the question, to the detriment of others equally important. Manitoba grain certification, said Mr. Bell, were looked upon as the best in England, and he added that the absence of Manitoba cases before the arbitration was significant, and spoke volumes for the Canadian West as a grain producer.

Mr. Bell was surprised at the general knowledge now possessed by the average Englishman regarding Manitoba and the West. Men who do not know anything about Ontario and Quebec can wax eloquent over the Western country. Many young men told him that they had been west and would certainly return; in fact, he says that the rush of people from the British Isles to the western provinces has only just begun.

Mr. Bell hoped also to see a great many of Great Britain's public and business men visit Canada at an early day. He was impressed at the tremendous popularity of Mr. Chamberlain, whose name is on every tongue, and who, he thought, will certainly carry his point if his health does not give way. He added that the ex-secretary for the colonies was not in the enjoyment of robust health just now.

BRITISH EMIGRATION

(Winnipeg Free Press.)
The British Government has just issued a blue book giving particulars of the emigration from, and immigration into, the British Isles. Some of the particulars therein are of interest to Canadians, inasmuch as the volume contains conclusive evidence of the increasing favor with which the Dominion is regarded as a field for British emigration.

The outflow and inflow of population of the British Isles for the last two years for which returns are available, is as follows:

To European countries.....	718,500	742,830
To countries out of Europe.....	55,877	459,662
Total.....	1,174,377	1,202,492

From European countries..... 802,949 850,905
From countries out of Europe..... 241,845 205,193

Total..... 1,044,845 1,056,098

As has to be explained with every annual appearance of the British blue book, these figures do not truly represent either outgo or income of population in Britain. It is in large part a record of ocean travel. A traveller from Canada or the United States

would be recorded as an immigrant on his arrival at Southampton or Liverpool, and if he visited the Continent he would be recorded as an emigrant, on his return from Paris or Brussels. He would again be recorded as an immigrant, and when he sailed for home he would be an emigrant once more.

Thus it is possible—as in the case of commercial travellers—for one person to be counted a score of times in the British returns as emigrant or immigrant, and yet be in reality neither, his home being in Great Britain and his travels merely business necessities, and not for permanent change of habitation. It is this peculiarity of the British Board of Trade returns that make them unreliable as data for estimating movements of population.

These returns do not show, either, the estimate destination of the traveller. He may be bound for India, or China, and to save time cross the Channel to catch the steamer at Brindisi, but his destination would be given in the official returns as Calais or Marseilles. Similarly, New York or Montreal would be given as the destination of a traveller going westward to Yokohama or Shanghai.

The British returns are nevertheless valuable as indicating the trend of the migration. In this connection it is interesting to know that Canada still maintains her popularity with the British emigration classes. There were 169,255 passengers who last year sailed from Great Britain to other parts of the Empire. Of these no less than 108,118 came to the Dominion.

The others went as follows: To British South America, 31,162; to Australia and New Zealand, 15,489; to British India and Ceylon, 7,374; and to other British colonies and possessions, 7,139. Thus only 37 per cent. of British emigration remained within the Empire. Of the remaining 63 per cent.—or 200,437 souls—practically the whole went to the United States, the records showing 276,836 as sailing to the Republic. There was a decrease of 15,300 in the number of passengers to United States ports, and an increase of an even greater amount to Canada, no less than 43,162 more emigrants setting out from Great Britain to the Dominion than during the preceding year.

Of the total number of outward-bound passengers 62,192, or nearly 14 per cent., were children under twelve years of age; of the adults 249,874 were males and 147,505 females. In comparing the number of passengers to places out of Europe with that of passengers from places in Europe it appears that in 1905 one hundred passengers departed from Britain for every 45 who arrived.

Comparing the British movement in 1905 with that of former years, its chief interest undoubtedly lies in the large emigration to the United States and the rapidly increasing movement to Canada. It is noteworthy, too, that since the conclusion of the war the balance is once more in favor of South Africa. In 1904 there was a small balance Britain-ward; in 1905 it was 3,221 outward.

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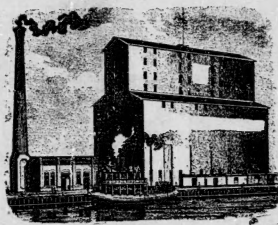
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Sports

CRICKET IN EDMONTON

The third match was won from Strathcona on Saturday by a considerable margin. The first innings of the seven wickets, Edmonton declared their innings at an end. Strathcona were put out for forty-six. Testen-shaw was principally batsman for Edmonton and made his runs in good style. E. F. Slocock was in some time for it, and Wood hit well. Money-penny was beautifully caught by the former at point; Jones dismantled the next two batsmen from following balls and thereby secured the hat-trick. For Strathcona, Judge and Money-penny tatted well for a while, but were unsupported. Spilstead took 5 wickets but proved somewhat expensive. Refreshments were supplied by the kindness of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Edmiston and Mrs. Slocock. The two last named, assisted by Miss Wheat, poured out the tea. There was a good attendance. Full score.

Edmonton.

Capt. Worsley, c. G. Wolsey, b. Money-penny	4
E. F. Slocock, b. Spilstead	17
G. P. Bertschaw, b. Spilstead	41
E. dePass, c. Wolsey, b. Spilstead	9
E. Slocock, b. Spilstead	9
C. B. Wood, c. G. Wolsey, b. Money-penny	19
O. L. Boyes not out	2
Rev. H. Wilkinson did not bat	
Al. H. Jones, did not bat	
H. E. Grant, did not bat	
Extras	46
	169

Bowling analysis—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Money-penny	26.2	4	39	2
Spilstead	14.2	42	6	5
Judge	7	0	5	0
R. Wolsey	2	0	5	0

Strathcona.

W. Spilstead, lbw. b. Bertschaw	3
S. Judge, b. Bertschaw	15
R. H. Palmer, lbw. b. Bertschaw	0
W. Money-penny, c. Slocock, b. Jones	11
H. F. Danks, c. dePass, b. Bertschaw	4
H. P. Sandeman, b. Jones	0
R. Wolsey, b. Jones	9
G. Wolsey, not out	2
S. O. Erich, b. Jones	6
S. Smea, c. dePass, b. Bertschaw	0
D. McDuff, c. dePass, b. Bertschaw	0
Extras	46

Bowling analysis—

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Bertschaw	7.3	0	32	5
Jones	7	2	10	5

GARRISON FINISH FOR EDMONTON

One of the best games of the season was played yesterday afternoon at the Edmonton baseball grounds. The weather was warm and so was the game. The rooters—they were not all the time and many compliments that would not look well in print were handed out by both sides. Towards the end of the seventh and eighth innings the rooters became so boisterous that the umpire called the game until they were caged within the wire netting of the grand stand.

It was the third innings before a man from either side saw the plate except in his dreams. It was a pitch-ers' battle all through but when a fly was landed out it was taken and returned so quickly that the spectators could scarcely follow until the result of the play was called by the umpire. The visitors did more high batting than the home team, and the outfielders for the Capitals never let one pass their mitts. The prize catch of the day was Deaton's in the ninth in centre field.

Until the seventh each batter was struck out or died before he reached the second sack, when the Collegians sent two men up who paced the perimeter of the diamond with such speed that the tally man clapped on two after the six goose eggs that stood to their credit.

In the next innings Edmonton got one and at the end of the eighth, the score was even and game to win. The Collegians came to bat, but were retired in one, two, three; order and sent to the field with another cipher to comfort them. They could not win now. All that was left to them was to hold Edmonton down. Did they do it? Ask Hodge. With one man on first, Sullivan came to bat. The Collegians had a chase or two after his flies before during the game and did not wish another. The pitcher and the catcher moved together and iterated a dialogue too low for the fans to hear, but so apparent that all guessed its import. Sullivan was to the given his base on balls. The next man was singled out as a mere fanner. Sullivan got his base. Hodge came to bat and the first clip sent the pig skin along the diamond at such a furious rate, glistering in the bright sunlight that it rattle-dazzled the fielder, and before he could return it two men crossed the white plate before the pitcher's eyes and the gig was up. The attendance was small. Each side

ours and surprise in the way they played and cast some aspersions on the umpire.

The Anacortes may have trimmed Calgary but they fell down before Deaton's aggregation. A three three, c-three two and a six one is the short history of the three games with the collegians with the major numbers chalked for the Capitals.

The two games played yesterday were fast and snappy, and the right kind of an article. The afternoon game was faster and closer and in doubt to the last. In the evening game the visitors fell in the sixth innings when Edmiston sent four men around the diamond and clinched the game. The fans behaved splendidly and although not so boisterous as in the afternoon were more witty and good natured in their remarks.

Nothing was doing through the first two innings and both teams finished the second with a brace of ciphers. In the third the Capitals got busy and began to get some. Yeazell opened with a fly into Reeve's pocket. Gleason was hit and took his base. Then Adams gave a drive over the fence that gave the fielders a holiday and the fans a glorious fellowship meeting. It was a daisy hit and caused the sensation of the evening. Sullivan took first on balls, Hodge failed at first while Sullivan made third. Settle let a wicket drive to let Sullivan in, who made a pretty sprint on the stretch but did not reach the plate in time. Score 2 to 0 in Edmonton's favor.

In the fourth the visitors made their only count. Spidel sent out a dandy fly that no body got and safely placed himself at first. McGinnis sacrificed but was too late for Gleason and Deaton. Spidel took second. Rec-sent a smoking grounder. Deaton was slow and the batter made first safely while Spidel reached third. Homer came to bat. His grounder was quickly returned by Howard in time for Hodge to catch spidel. Hodge lost the ball. Reeves saw his chance and lighting out with a terrific burst of speed reached home safely.

The fifth innings was the choice article of the game for real ball. For a few minutes they played big league gilt-edged ball. In the sixth Gleason took his base. Adams fouled over the fence, but was struck later. A wild throw let Gleason to third. Sullivan sent a stinger along the sod and went out. Gleason came home. Spidel began to weaken and the Caps, to pound him all over the lot. Hodge hit and reached second, pushing Howard to third. Settle let Howard home. Settle stole second. Deaton sent a saucy grounder into the fence and Hodge and Settle scurried home. From this point the game was gone for the Anacortes. It was impossible to even up the heavy score against them. McGinnis took the box and gave a few of the Caps a chance to fan. The feature of the game that pleased the crowd were the long drives of Adams and the catching of Deaton. A terrific liner was driven down the field toward him, the plucky left fielder did not wait for the ball to reach him but rushed to meet it and jerked it out of the air for which he received an ovation when he reached the grand stand.

The Anacortes are good losers and took their defeat in a sportsman like manner. Today the collegians go to Wetaskiwin for a game tonight.

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Farmer's Page

Montreal Dealer Doubtful

(Winnipeg Free Press.)

The Free Press has received the following letter from Mr. James Carruthers, of the well-known firm of James Carruthers & Co., Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, grain exporters:

To the Editor of the Free Press:

Sir,—I notice in the telegraphic despatches from your city that Premier Roblin makes the statement that there will be 100,000,000 bushels of wheat for export this season from Manitoba and the North-West, and another despatch received by one of the papers in Montreal states that this is a conservative estimate, and they should not be surprised to see the crop 140,000,000 bushels. The general opinion in Montreal from the best posted men in the wheat trade, and from parties who have been spending considerable money in having reports sent them from all parts of your country, is, that these estimates are greatly exaggerated and misleading, and in my opinion, from all I can learn as to the situation, the crop this season will not be any larger than last season, notwithstanding the increased acreage, as I do not think the yield is going to be anything like as large as last year.

In my opinion these exaggerated statements that are being sent out by the press about your crop are very harmful. Ocean liner steamers from Canadian ports, are asking to-day double the rates of freight for October and November shipment than they will carry for in July and August. The Inland Carriers' Association, according to newspaper reports, are figuring on the biggest amount of grain they have ever carried from the North-West, and they are holding for higher rates. The European buyer is also having this information cabled him, and figures from these reports that he is going to get wheat later on at an abnormally low price, and consequently he is holding back from buying. As yet, practically no business has been done on Manitoba wheat new crop. The prices they are offering to buy at would only be equivalent to about 30 cents per bushel to the farmer in Manitoba, and we do not see anything in present appearances to warrant any such low price. European crops this season are very short, and the best information we can get shows they are about 200,000,000 bushels deficient, so there is no reason why our surplus in America this year should not command a fair price, as it will all be wanted. Only two years ago, Premier Roblin sent out the most alarming reports as to the condition of the wheat crop, and claimed they were only going to have about half the crop. The result was entirely different to what the Premier prophesied, and the crop turned out a very good average, so that the trade in Montreal do not consider Premier Roblin very much of a crop expert.

The Premier estimates that there will be 100,000,000 bushels of wheat this season for export. I will be very glad to make a wager of \$1,000 to \$500 that there will not be 85,000,000 bushels for export, and in fact, do not believe there will be any more for export this coming season than there was last. I am also willing to wager the Premier \$500 that this estimate will be nearer correct than his, the winnings to be given to the Winnipeg general hospital. So, if Premier Roblin is so confident as to the outcome of the crop, he can increase the funds of your most deserving of institutions to this extent. There is no doubt but what everybody in the grain trade of Canada would be only too pleased to see Manitoba and the North-West have 100,000,000 bushels of wheat for export, but there is not the slightest chance of any such thing occurring this season, and I think it is a great mistake to send out such exaggerated reports, as there are no data to base such figures on.

JAS. CARRUTHERS,
 Rooms 430-431, Board of Trade
 Montreal, July 30.

The Breeding, Feeding and General Management of Poultry.

(By A. G. Gilbert, Poultry Manager, Central Experimental Farm.)

The aim of this bulletin is to place in the hands of the farmers and others interested in the successful poultry culture—throughout the Dominion—such information as long experience has shown to be best calculated, when put into practical operation, to bring the largest returns at the least cost. That there is a paying margin of profit in properly managed poultry has been shown by experimental work as well as by results achieved by well known farmers and published by them. From time to time, in the Poultry and Agricultural press. That margin of profit has been found to vary in amount according to the favorable or unfavorable circumstances of the pro-

ducers. Some are more favorably situated as regards location to a good market than others; some may have feed in greater quantity and at cheaper cost than others, climatic influences may be a factor in certain cases, but under all conditions named satisfactory percentages of profit have been secured. Farmers in the neighborhood of a city or town market where high prices are common, or within easy reach by railroad of the same, have better opportunity to make a larger margin of profit than those in other parts of the country and who by force of circumstances have to sell to a collector of eggs and chickens, or to country stores, transactions with the latter being often in the way of trade. Under favorable conditions farmers who have corresponded with our department or the press have stated their margin of profits to be highly satisfactory.

Mr. A. McHadden, Dominionville, Ont., president of the local Farmers' Institute, has stated that by selling new laid eggs in winter at 40 cents a dozen and a superior quality of poultry in the early fall months at 10 cents a pound to Montreal dealers that he has found, after a careful account of cost, a profit of two hundred per cent.

Mr. Wm. Moe, of South Franklin, Que., claims by obtaining eggs in winter and sending them to a Montreal dealer as well as his poultry in summer to make one hundred and eighty per cent. over cost.

J. R. H. of Wentworth Co., Ont., in Farmers' Advocate of March 9 last says after describing his methods of management:—"Have had eggs all fall and winter in good supply. Have kept account and have sold more than \$2 worth of eggs for every \$1 worth of feed consumed. And in growing early chickens for market have had \$3 for \$1 cost. I find I can raise chicks to eight weeks for \$8 per hundred and make them ready for market. Yes, my hens pay and pay well."

Our own experimental work has also shown satisfactory profit over cost of feed.

But before margins of profit, such as shown, can be secured, it must be borne in mind that a thorough knowledge of how to manage is imperative. Successful poultry keeping is an exact and exacting science. Exact, because if not enough food is given there is little or no product, if too much, the fowls become too fat and the result is the same. Exactness, because of the necessity of proper ventilation, proper care of the birds, coupled with a liking for the occupation are indispensable. The roadway to successful poultry keeping is strewn with the wrecks of individual, unaided effort, in attempts at attaining profitable results without the requisite knowledge of how to do so. It is well that this should be understood at the outset, by the large number of correspondents from whom so many letters are received on the subject of poultry keeping. These correspondents may be classified as follows:

1. The correspondent who has heard that there is a large margin of profit in the production of broilers, and would like a description of the necessary plant, method of management, earnings, expenses, and all particular details in order to successfully prosecute the business. Would selling the eggs in winter at 40 cents per dozen pay better than by converting them into "broilers"?

2. The correspondent who is confident that there is money in poultry. Having a limited sum of money, is willing to invest it in a small poultry plant. Has little or no knowledge of poultry, but would like all information as to quantity of land required, latest styles of poultry houses, number and kind of fowls, whether grain feed should be grown or purchased, most economical rations, and all such instruction as is calculated to lead to success.

3. The enquirer who has lost his health in business. He is convinced that poultry keeping may be made a means of livelihood as well as a restoration of health. Desires information as to the quickest way of acquiring knowledge of how to proceed.

4. The correspondent who has had experience in poultry raising in the mother country and intends to devote his time to its prosecution in this country in conjunction with market gardening, or small fruits, or both. Would like all information as to most suitable breeds of fowls, accommodation, feed and management most suitable to this country.

5. The enquirer who is situated on the outskirts of the city and has time and room to permit of the pleasurable and profitable keeping of a number of fowls. How best can he carry out his intention?

6. From farmers enquiring as to what has been the best variety of fowls for eggs and flesh, the best and cheapest style of poultry house, how many fowls can be profitably handled by one man, and where are the best paying market for eggs in winter and chickens in summer?

It is evident that the operations outlined by Nos. 1, 2 and 3 would that of specialists requiring expert knowledge and special facilities. Such knowledge can best be acquired by an apprenticeship at a large poultry plant of which, at present, there are only two or three in Canada, but many in the eastern United States. Broiler raising is the most advanced phase of poultry keeping, requiring, "marked aptitude" in combination with expert knowledge and a special plant. Operations in large establishments commence in November or December and from that time forth chickens are artificially hatched and reared in great numbers until put on the market in spring and early summer, say from March to

(Continued on Page Eight)



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Elephant Hunting in India

Elephant hunting is rapidly becoming an absolute sport. The mighty pachyderm has become almost extinct in Africa, and with elephants in India are yearly growing more rare. In India the huge beasts are trained to become useful laborers, and consequently the African elephants are bound to survive the elephant hunters, who have been recklessly slaughtered for their ivory. Probably before many years the African elephant will disappear with the mammoth and the dodo.

As practiced in Northern India, the kshudra or elephant hunt is exciting sport. It has quite as large an element of danger in it as is usually associated with a tiger hunt. It is an unusual privilege to be permitted to engage in a kshudra. Elephants are scarce and they also are valuable. Although they may be wild, they belong to some Maharajah or other high prince Indian nobles have their herds of elephants just as the commercial princes in other parts of the world used to have their "string" of thoroughbreds and now have their collection of motor cars.

The present Maharajah of Bampur is credited with being the largest owner of elephants in northern India, with the exception of the rulers of Mysore and Nepal. While the prince and Princess of Wales were touring India they were offered every pleasure and sport the wonderful country supplies, but they were not invited to join in a kshudra, but that they would not have thoroughly enjoyed this sport for kings, but because the risk was considered to great to permit their Highnesses to thus tempt fate.

Two methods are used to capture elephants in India—One by means of a trap, or stockade, and the other by means of the chase. There is excitement enough for most sportsmen in either method, but the chase is considered the best hunting. The bag naturally varies. Sometimes the hunter returns empty handed, but at other times as many as fourteen elephants have been noosed in a single hour.

It is usual to pitch a camp some distance from town and make this a headquarters from which the hunters start for the jungle each day.

The start is usually pleasant enough. Guests are comfortably seated in howdahs on the backs of the great elephants trained to hunt down their kind. Later on the howdahs are removed and the hunters have to cling to thick pads tied on the backs of the beasts. The pads as may be imagined are very uncomfortable, and it requires some dexterity and skill to prevent being unseated while only practice teaches the rider to accomplish a long journey without undue fatigue.

To the novice it is very difficult to swing the body in harmony with the peculiar pace of the mount, the consequence being much unnecessary strain on the muscles. The correct position is with the feet dangling behind the mahout, as the driver is called, and a pad rope in either hand. The poor mahout is passing through the thick jungle often resembles a string of such as babies love, his legs violently agitated against his animal's neck, his arms waving above his head as he looks his best to clear obstructions from the path of the "ashablogue" above him. His own back is meanwhile dug by the points of feminine shoes, and his turban almost dragged from his head by the frenzied clutch of frightened feminine fingers.

Arrived at the rendezvous absolute silence is strictly enforced. Shri! cries and distant shots indicate the direction from which the quarry may be expected. The mahout carries rifles, too, not to shoot with ordinary bullets would not make much impression on a pachyderm's hide—but to scare away the harried quadruped should he think fit to charge. A sudden momentary glimpse of a huge form lumbering past and the kshudra beasts, like hounds unleashed, are off, the moogriwallahs whacking away to urge their beasts to greater speed. The moogri, it should be explained, is a small wooden club, into whose rounded end are hammered long nails with protruding heads.

Forcing a track through tangled undergrowth, knocking over young saplings and extricating ourselves from the embarrassing attentions of stronger trees, we tear along. At times the chase lies over a fairly level plain with the panting quarry full in view. More often we are lost in the pathless jungle, even the nearest elephant a few yards away swallowed up by the reedy waves. A startled stag bounds straight across. The noosed we are in quest of must be very close. But where? It is a thrilling moment.

Soon a keen-eyed hunter spies him crouching within a thorny thicket. Nagendra Gu, hero of a hundred fights, is sent to rout him out, and a fierce combat ensues. It results entirely in favor of the fugitive, whose sharp tusks have drawn blood from Nagendra's defenceless trunk before he arrives. Again and again the beast breaks away to be made prisoner at last in spite of gallant struggle or fleet and strategic retreat.

Trained animals press closely up against the wild one. Stout ropes securely noosed are passed under his body. One end is attached to a tame elephant, the other is placed near the hind legs of the creature it is intended to shackle. Very cautiously is the quarry induced to move one of his

ponderous limbs, instant advantage being taken of the action. Heavy strands are deftly twisted round the massive throat and the operation is complete. The race for liberty and the fight weakens the prisoner. He is about prepared to surrender to the inevitable. On either side of him walks a huge guardian to whom he is tied and who does not forget to prod him whenever he stops or flags. In front more leaders to whom he is also fastened. Escape is hopeless and a sensible animal accepts the situation.

Being brought in, the captive is tethered to trees by stout ropes. Sometimes he attempts to fight with fate, he pulls and tugs, but for all his ponderous strength he fails. Food is laid before him, but he has no appetite. Like the camel, the elephant is able to provide himself with a certain amount of reserve liquid, about ten gallons. When this is exhausted his gait is unsteady and he must be quenched at river or stream. When conveyed still attached to his guardians to the nearest water supply he goes quietly enough. But when it is time to return he sometimes waxes fractious. He feels like a giant refreshed and makes a frantic attempt at regaining his independence. Rush as he may his escort soon brings him to his bearings, and even the most refractory learns in time to submit to circumstances.

As soon as may be the tips of his tusks—his natural weapons—are seen off and the edge incised in metal to prevent the splitting of the remaining ivory. This cannot often be done before the elephant has been a year in captivity for it usually requires a year or more before the prisoner is sufficiently subdued to permit the operation.

Great pains are taken to make the captive comfortable and to win his regard. Little by little his attendant gets into his favor and gains his confidence. The first step toward a good understanding is the application of soothing ointment to relieve the painful cuts of the pressing cords. To catch a baby elephant not able to keep pace with the herd or separated somehow from his natural protectors is naturally not a troublesome undertaking. The youngster, who perhaps enlarges his tender little trunk in the netting rope, thinks it some sort of game. Soon it will be disengaged and firmly fixed around his fat little neck. He will be more easily educated than a bigger brother, though at first his little mind will fall to grasp the situation and he will give himself needless discomfort.

The elephants captured in these hunts are variously used. They are naturally various in character and in disposition. The handsome specimens of tractable disposition will lead a very pleasant excursion and know few cares. Their chief duties will be to grace state processions and carry notables in gorgeous howdahs upon their backs. Others of a brave, stubborn disposition will be valued and indispensable assistants in bringing others of their species from their wild life in the forest to assist man in numerous labors. Many elephants show no remarkable traits, and these become the plain beasts of burden. They are far from being useless, however, for in India they are trained to pick up, carry and pile logs that a dozen men could not lift. They take up their burdens with their trunks and do their task with almost human intelligence.

When news of the capture of a wild elephant comes to the neighboring villages the inhabitants hail it with both joy and fear for the huge animal wanders into their fields doing great damage to their crops. If the native Indian would learn to put fences around his acres this would not happen, for the elephant being very suspicious would not venture across even the most delicate fence. He would fear it was simply an ingenious trap. But the native agriculturists have no visible boundaries to their fields, and the crops appear to melt into each other.

The elephant is one of the most sagacious of animals, has the social instinct strongly marked and illustrations of his self-sacrifices are numerous. In India he has been known purposely to lead the hunters away from his hiding mate and submit to capture in the hope of saving the other from the same fate. As a fighter the elephant is regarded as the peer of any animal that walks the earth. While a hare running between his legs will frighten him while the firing of a gun will make him take to his heels, he will stand when necessary and when even his most deadly antagonists, the rhinoceros or the African buffalo, approach. The lion has long been called the king of beasts, but it is no match for the elephant, whose powerful trunk, ponderous body and in his wild state his formidable tusks make him supreme as a fighter.

Of Interest to Farmers

THE FEEDING, GENERAL MANAGEMENT AND BREEDING OF POULTRY
(Continued from Page Seven)

June, the period of highest prices. Broilers are usually sold at two or three months of age, averaging from one to one and a half pounds each or two or three pounds per pair and are worth \$1.25 to \$1.50 per pair. The hatching and rearing of ducklings in the manner described is conducted on

a very large scale by several large establishments. The young ducks are placed on the market at nine to ten weeks of age and usually weigh four to four and a half pounds each or eight to nine pounds per pair. Broiler raising is a branch of poultry culture not suitable to the ordinary farmer who, if he has eggs, will find far more profit in selling them at thirty, thirty-five or forty cents per dozen than by attempting to convert them into broilers.

Nos. 4 and 5 will find much useful information in the reports issued from our poultry department and from this bulletin. They may also learn by experience, which is invariably slow but with thorough practice the unpleasant non-profitable. Attendance at a short course of poultry instruction at one of the agricultural colleges would doubtless be beneficial. Long experience has shown that unless practice is combined with theoretical instructions only partially satisfactory results are likely to be attained.

No. 6 is the case of the farmer who is entirely different from the others. Poultry keeping is essentially his business. Fowls are probably part of his live stock and of handling them he is likely to have almost some knowledge. His poultry may not be of the most suitable variety, or his poultry house of the latest design. But these can be quickly remedied. He has the grain, the rots and other essentials in abundance, frequently in the shape of waste. To him the Experimental Farm reports and other publications are invaluable. He can, with the knowledge he is already possessed of, take the full benefit out of a short poultry course at an agricultural college. His position is generally such that by giving his poultry proper care and attention he can make them a profitable addition to his income.

In dealing with poultry keeping and the farmer the exigencies of the latter, as to situation and circumstances, must be thoroughly understood. To the farmer his poultry is only one of many different branches of farm work. It would be simply misleading to induce him to keep more fowls, or hatch out more chickens than he can successfully manage and rear. It is ever to be borne in mind that the great bulk of the egg and poultry supply must come from the farmers of the country, at all seasons of the year. It is also to be remembered that it is not from a few farmers with a great many hens each, that the largest proportion of this supply will come, but rather from the many farmers, with a few hens each, who are everywhere. Therefore, likely to manage them successfully. There is no reason, however, why a farmer should not make a specialty of poultry raising, if inclination and circumstances lead him to do so. From 100 to 150 hens should not be too many for the ordinary farmer to profitably handle, and it should not be difficult for him to hatch out, rear to marketable age 150 chickens. If he has help from wife or family, a larger number in business. He is convinced the right he reared. How and at what season he can most conveniently and successfully do so is shown in the following pages.

There are two great markets open to producers, viz.:—The Home and British Markets. Both offer remunerative prices for the reliable product in the shape of eggs, and the superior quality at almost all seasons of the year. The Home Market calls for fresh eggs and good poultry at all periods of the year. The better the quality of the poultry and the fresher the eggs the better are the prices obtained. The prices paid for new laid eggs in winter in the leading cities of the Dominion, range from 35 to 50 cents per dozen for poultry, from 20 cents per lb. for early birds, to 15, 10 and 8 cents for the season advances. In London, Ont., the winter price of new laid eggs is 22 to 25 cents per dozen, but these are exceptionally low figures, general climatic conditions, doubtless, making the obtaining of eggs in winter comparatively easy. The aim of the producer, in this case, should be to reach the higher price market of Toronto and Montreal. For both poultry and eggs, there is an increasing demand. The aim of the farmer should be to produce both at the seasons of the year when they are worth most money. The trade of the past two years has been the high price paid by leading purveyors, for the strictly new laid article. As high as 20, and in some cases 25 cents per dozen were paid last summer. The cause of these high prices is, perhaps, given in the words of a leading city grocer—with a choice trade who remarked to the writer, "Our customers will not buy any other kind than the strictly new laid eggs with the flavor peculiar to them," and we must try and meet this demand. Whether these unusual summer prices are only temporary, or are likely to be permanent remains to be seen, but the trend of the markets, in recent years, is to increase rather than decrease the value of the choice product.

The British Market and its requirements are: Large eggs, 7 or 8 of which should weigh one pound and preferably of brown shell. They should be of good flavor and as fresh as possible; clean and carefully packed, so as to present an inviting appearance on arrival.

Poultry only of the best market type and quality should be shipped, in order to secure the highest prices. As in the case of eggs, appearance and quality are great factors in determining values.

The careful packing of poultry and eggs may be attended to by the shipper, but it is only the farmers who can place the fresh eggs and poultry of the desired type and quality in the hands of middleman, storekeeper or shipper. Cold storage facilities are such that the products are kept in excellent condition en route.

Farmers and other producers should at once realize that success in meeting the requirements of the markets can

be best brought about by compliance with the following conditions, viz.:

1. Their fowls should be of a variety that are as nearly all the year round money makers as it is possible to have them.
2. They should come from constitutionally strong and good egg-laying strains.
3. They should be good winter layers; moult in midsummer, and be of the best market types, so that their progeny will be the same.
4. To have the winter layer and fresh producer combined will necessitate a choice of one of the dual purposes or utility varieties, a described further on.
5. Should eggs only be required for selling at all seasons, except the moulting period, one of the non-sitting varieties will answer the purpose.
6. In procuring eggs or stock the purchaser should carefully ascertain that they come from the best egg-laying strains and market types.



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Possibilities of the West

(Rev. Dr. Maclean in the Halifax Herald.)

Somebody must be working hard in the interests of the western part of the Dominion, for wherever one travels there are evidences of industry and enterprise. One of the most enterprising institutions in the West is the Canadian Immigration Association, which among other bodies, arranges for a large party of correspondents representing some of the leading newspapers in the United States, who make a trip through the west, and report of their visit and impressions to their respective papers, with the result that many visitors and settlers come to the country. Indeed everyone who settles in the west seems to be charged with the duty of making known the greatness of the country to all the world. That is on reason why so many persons are turning their faces toward the prairies, and there are so many questions being asked. At this time of the year all the trains going west have been crowded with immigrants, land speculators and visitors, and upon their lips are the magny words, Winnipeg, Saskatchewan, Moose Jaw, Calgary and Edmonton. Although the question of the selection of the capital of the province of Saskatchewan was before the provincial parliament as I passed through, and politics was in the air, not a word did I hear upon political questions. The whole conversation was on land and where to go. The call of the prairies is drawing men westward, but not all of them intend to settle, as some of them are in quest of wealth through buying and selling land. Indeed, it is so wonderful that there is such a stir while I expected some growth from what I had read in the western press during the past three years, I was surprised at what I saw, and what must it be to one who goes west for the first time?

Beyond the western boundary of Manitoba and in the eastern part of the province of Saskatchewan there is some excellent land, north and south of the railroads, and there are some towns which form centres of fine farming districts. Some years ago I travelled from Winnipeg, north for 100 miles, and then south for 100 miles, much of which was uncultivated but today the land is being settled upon, and the existence of more elevators is a striking evidence of growth. The same may be said of Indian Head and Qu'Appelle and other villages and towns in the province. In former years I was accustomed to look upon those prairie towns as small villages where the land in their vicinity would be worth five or six dollars an acre, and when a merchant in Halifax told me two months ago that he was going to buy some land in the province of Saskatchewan and pay twelve dollars an acre for it I said that it would never be worth that, but to-day it is selling at twenty and thirty dollars an acre. Things have changed considerably in the past four years, and land in the vicinity of Indian Head and Qu'Appelle at fifteen dollars an acre is cheap indeed.

Regina is now the capital of Saskatchewan, much to the discomfiture of Saskatoon. Although that would have helped the latter place, it will not materially retard its progress, as it has a splendid location on the Saskatchewan River, and is one hundred and sixty miles north of Regina. It is certain to become a railway centre in the northern portion of the province, and having an abundance of fine farming land, many thousands of settlers will find their way into the district. Real estate in Saskatoon and Nutana is selling rapidly at high prices, business blocks are being erected and the prospects are bright for the city of the north. All this cannot fail to impress me, for the last time I went from Regina to Prince Albert, there was not a house till I reached Saskatoon, the prairie was covered with buffalo bones, the town itself contained a few houses, and now there are towns and villages, extensive farms and numerous grain elevators along the line, and the beginning of a city. It is wonderful. As for Regina, it has an advantage in having been for so many years the capital of the North-West Territories, where were located the headquarters of the mounted police, the various buildings and offices belonging to the Indian department, territorial education and the seat of the lieutenant-governor and the legislative assembly. The city has grown since I last saw it, until it has a population of 7,000, and as it is surrounded by a good farming district it is one of prosperity. Good land is the backbone of the country, and these villages and towns are well favored in that respect.

Fifty hundred miles west of Winnipeg is the city of Moosejaw. It ought to have a new and better name, which would lend dignity and grace to one of the most enterprising among the new cities of the west. It is fifteen years since I lived there, and then it had a population of three or four hundred, and the houses were simple frame structures; but now it has over 6,000 inhabitants, wide streets, brick and stone business blocks, and all the conveniences of a modern city. Situated as it is on the main line of the C. P. R., with the Soo line running from the international boundary, and a branch going north to the elbow of the Saskatchewan, of which twelve miles have been built, it has many advantages for the farmer, and established new industries. The C. P. R. company during the past year has spent in the town in the erection of new machine shops, freight sheds, and other buildings, \$150,000, and it pays

out in wages every month no less than \$80,000. The company's cattle yards are the finest west of Winnipeg, having cement floors and every convenience for water and feed, and so the arrangements that have been made in one day. The yards cost \$30,000. So great is the business done, and such the faith of the railroad authorities, that they have erected a stone and brick station at an outlay of \$100,000, and it is not too much, for as I stood on the platform, it seemed as if the states of the union had joined hands with all our provinces, and the nations of the world to send some representatives to spy out the land.

These western folk have no small ideas in relation to their public institutions, for they feel that whatever they do, they must plan for the future, and consequently they attempt things on a large scale. So rapid, however, is the growth of the west, that churches and schools which were thought to be commodious enough twenty years have in five years become too small for the increase of population. A new public school has been erected at Moosejaw at a cost of \$25,000, and another is in course of erection across the river at an outlay of \$20,000, in what is a new town, for two and a half years ago there was not a building on the hill in that part of the city. The total assessment is now over \$3,000,000 and still the work of building goes on. Whenever I see the banks and insurance companies erecting good buildings, I conclude that the town or district is a good one, and in Moosejaw the Bank of Hamilton has put up a building at a cost of \$35,000, a new city hall has been built costing \$30,000, with some good hotels and business blocks, and during the past year they have been built sixty-five residences ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each, besides one hundred more at a less cost. That is sufficient to show the rapid development, but I am not satisfied with even that, there is a Masonic Temple costing \$25,000, and in the near future there is to be a Y. M. C. A. building, three stories high, with baths, gymnasium, and the latest improvements in the way of reading rooms and conveniences for young men, and the approximate cost is \$30,000.

We do not expect much enterprise on the prairie in the matter of industry, and have concluded that wheat is the sole product, but here is a flour mill sending out 225 barrels a day, and the flour finds a ready sale in southern British Columbia, and in the Kootenay district. There is a sheep farm where 3,000 head are always kept on hand and these are brought from the grazing grounds of the big sheep ranches around Fort Walsh. On the outskirts of the city there is a nursery, where there are about 50 acres under cultivation, and besides several hundred thousand extensive green houses where vegetables are grown, which supplies the city and the dining car service of the C. P. R. add possibilities of west.

The city fathers have not been forgetful of the moral and physical welfare of the citizenry, as they have purchased several acres in the heart of the city which they have laid out with trees and flower pots, and seats arranged on the walks, and Crescent Park, as it is called, will become a favorite resort for those who seek relaxation after their hours of toil. They have gone even further than that, as a secluded spot where the trees grow wild and a small stream meanders through the plain, has been chosen as a children's playground, where swings are erected, and the young folks can sport themselves to their hearts' content. The people are proud of their hospital, which has accommodation for forty patients, which is managed by a joint stock company with a capital of \$80,000, and is one of the best furnished in the west.

Believing that the provincial institutions should not be concentrated at the capital, but distributed throughout the province, there has been set apart thirty acres of land in a fine location, for a provincial university. In the matter of churches, the Anglicans have a brick church suitable to the needs of the congregation. The Baptists have a stone edifice costing \$15,000; the Presbyterians \$17,000, and the Methodists are now arranging to erect a new church at a cost of \$60,000, of which \$30,000 has been subscribed. All of the churches will need large accommodation, and new buildings will be the order of the day, as the people are coming in in great numbers. When I contrast the hamlet of fifteen years ago, and the city of today, I am compelled to rub my eyes, and yet I am told that it is only within the past four years that this rapid growth has taken place.

have \$1,200,000, and add to that \$100,000 as the proceeds of cattle, sheep, hogs, butter, potatoes and other products of the farm, and you have a million and a half dollars in the pockets of the farmers. Farm lands have gone up from five dollars an acre to ten and even as high as twenty dollars according to location, and the areas of the past year have been chiefly within 15 miles of the city. Ninety-five per cent of the settlers are from other parts of Canada, Great Britain and the United States. I have met quite a number of people who have come from the maritime provinces, and they informed me that they are perfectly satisfied and were making money. They are thriving towns and villages, where in former years I did not even see an Indian lodge, and I am convinced, that the development has only begun, for there are few homesteads to be taken up. Had I only possessed the prospect of a prairie, which I might now be, but alas, there are many old-timers like myself, who can hardly believe that the west is so rich, especially when they see the money and the better things that have come into the west through judicious investments within the past four years.

CONQUERING THE SAHARA.

France is constantly giving proofs of her mastery over the Sahara. She has won it by her new methods of desert travel, which were adopted only three years ago and proved from the first successful. Her missionaries travel wherever they are sent. At irregular but frequent intervals they raise their flag over some new territory and attach it to one of their organized districts. The missionaries are small troops of camel cavalry mounted on animals specially trained for fast travel, so that they may go lightly laden. They depend on the oases to replenish supplies. Their latest journey is one of the most notable of their achievements.

Starting from Timbuktu they marched north and northwest about 350 miles to Taudeni, arriving there May 8. Capt. Guvinn and his men camped in the town for eight days. The natives had never seen a white man before. Their fathers saw one specimen 78 years ago, when Rene Caillie crossed the desert. Lens was in that neighborhood about 25 years ago, but passed around the place because he did not dare to enter it. Capt. Guvinn attached Taudeni to the government of Timbuktu and his party returned to the Niger. They had met no opposition, but were much fatigued by the heat and the hardships of a desert march nearly as long as the distance between New York and Chicago.

A CLEAN FOUNTAIN PEN

MOORE'S

NON-LEAKABLE

FOUNTAIN PEN

Never Soils the Fingers or Clothing with Ink

NEVER LEAKS

NEVER DRIES UP

STRICTLY HIGH GRADE

CLEAN

—To Use—
—To Fill—
—To Carry—
—To Handie—

"Always Clean"

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER TO SHOW THEM

NEGLIGEE COAT SHIRTS

For Easy Fit, Real Comfort and Full Value

You can't ever know how worth-while a right coat shirt really is till you buy the comfort-fitting kind—the kind that bears this brand—the brand of makers who care. Summer patterns ready now at each good shop. Demand the brand. Your dealer can supply you. ASK.

Makers, Berlin

Isolated and miserable as Taudeni is, the place has long been one of the most notable in the Sahara. It occupies a depression only about 100 feet above sea level. The waters come near the surface here and many wells are possible. This has made the settlement the converging point for all the caravan routes between Morocco and Timbuktu.

It is the centre of the largest salt industry in Africa. Here are approximately inexhaustible beds of pure rock salt, which the natives heap out in blocks about three feet long, weighing seventy pounds. Four of these make a camel load. The salt is taken to Timbuktu and distributed throughout the whole Western Sahara. It is sold to the Timbuktu merchants for a pittance, but increases in value with every day's journey of their camels to the south.

Taudeni is described by the people of Timbuktu as one of the most wretched of desert settlements. The natives are of mixed Arab and negro blood. They have had no government. Every man is a law unto himself. Often the miners suffer from lack of food as they are dependent on imports for supplies of all kinds except water and salt. They exact a camel from every caravan replenishing its water skins at their wells and the animals thus acquired are kept as a food resource. It was because Lens could not spare a camel that he replenished his water supply at Wady Tell, outside the settlement, and went on without seeing a native. Salt mining is the only industry. The heat is so intense that at times the miners are compelled to quit work and take refuge in caves. Lens found abundant evidence that this region, some time or other, gave support to people of a culture different from that of the present inhabitants. He found the ruins of ancient walls, objects of ornament, tools and other articles such as are no longer in use. He learned that many of these relics are scattered over this part of the desert and specimens of finely worked and polished stone have been carried as curiosities to other Saharan towns. The French expedition may throw more light on this region.

THE GOODWOOD CUP
(Special to the Bulletin)
London, Aug. 4.—At the Goodwood cup race, a distance of 2-1/2 miles, Plumet, at 9 to 4, was first; Plumet, Centre, 2 to 1, second; and Gorgos, 8 to 1 third.

TOOKE COLLARS

The Iron Frame quality is designed and made only by experts.

They are four ply, linen throughout and specially protected against laundry wear.

They wear longer than other collars.

TOOKE BROTHERS,
MONTREAL, Limited.

For 33 Years

Shiloh's Consumption Cure, the Lung Tonic, has been before the public, and this, together with the fact that it sales have steadily increased year by year, is the best proof of the merit of

Shiloh

as a cure for Coughs, Colic, and all diseases of the lungs and air passages. Those who have used Shiloh would not be without it. Those who have never used it should know that every bottle is sold with a positive guarantee that, if it doesn't cure you, the dealer will refund what you paid for it. Shiloh

Has Cured

thousands of the most obstinate cases of Coughs, Colic, and Lung troubles. Let it cure you.

"Last winter I caught one of these months and months long colds, and I was in bed for weeks. I had all sorts of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I got Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Four bottles cured me. This winter I had a very bad cold, and I was in bed for weeks. I had all sorts of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I got Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Four bottles cured me. This winter I had a very bad cold, and I was in bed for weeks. I had all sorts of medicines, but nothing did me any good until I got Shiloh's Consumption Cure. Four bottles cured me."

Joseph, St. Hyacinthe, Que.

SHILOH

25c. with guarantee at all drug stores.

THEY ARE GOING FAST.

NO LONGER

66 LOTS

Only about 25 Left!

u Must Speak Quickly If You Want Any.

The Last Chance to secure a Homesite close in AT FIRST COST.

Mountifield & Graves

Next Old P. O.

AUCTION SALE.

536 Fraser Avenue.
Four Doors North of Track.
SEE RED FLAG.
MITCHELL & SHAPOTT
have received instructions from the owner, who is shortly leaving for Toronto, to sell by Public Auction, on MONDAY, AUGUST 6th, the magnificent furnishings of the above house, comprising Extension Dining Table, 6 Massive Oak Dining Room Chairs, Oak Sutherland Table, Medicine Cupboard, Lally's Oak Secretaire, Up-right Grand Pianoforte (iron frame in mahogany case, by Heintzman & Co., Toronto), Edison Standard Phonograph (2 horns and 18 records), Oak Sideboard, Plateau vase, Cruets, Tea Service, 6 Oil Paintings, (massive gilt stand with plate glass panels), Oak Sideboard Folding Bedstead, Mattresses, Pillows, Sheets, Lace Curtains, Fel Sprada, Table Linen, Dinner and Tea ware, Linoleum, Freer, 2 Heaters, No. 9 Cook Stove, Ivy Pavement of Brickville, Kitchen Utensils, Wringing Machine, Barrels, Tubs, etc. Democrat, buggies, 2 Drivers (Galdings). Also a quantity of Cordwood.
On view Saturday and morning of a sale. The Auctioneers wish to specially draw the attention of the public to the above Very Superior Furniture.
MITCHELL & SHAPOTT,
Auctioneers, Valuers, etc.

CRAFTS & LEE

SUBURB OF SANTA ROSA

LOTS AT

\$110.00 on Inside \$135.00 on Corner.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance 6 and 12 months. Good buying.

Beautiful Residential Lots

—IN WEST END—

50x100 feet at \$300. Corners at \$350 each.

Terms—1-3 cash, Balance 1 and 2 Years, 6 per cent.

No safer buying in Edmonton, and one that will bring profits.

See our list of

Wild and Improved Farm Land.

CRAFTS & LEE

PHONE 114. P. O. BOX 242.

EDMONTON, ALTA.

STRONG SUITS FOR THE BOYS

Every stitch and seam true and firm. The fabric strong and the color that won't soil easily. These suits are put together for the roughest kind of wear. You might pay a dollar or two more elsewhere. Here they are.

Boy's Navy Blue Suits, chalk stripe, Norfolk style coat	\$3.50 each
Boy's Grey Tweed Suits, coat vest and pants, well finished and made to wear	\$5.50 each
Black Serge Suits	\$3.75 each
Boy's Black All Wool Serge Suits, double breasted	\$6.00 each
Boy's Grey Tweed Suit, chalk stripe	\$5.00 each
Boy's Check Tweed Suit, a corker to wear	\$3.50 each
About four dozen Men's and Boy's Caps, blues, greys, etc., regular price 40¢, now	25¢ each

Garipey & Lessard.

HAVE YOU NOTICED ?

How you unconsciously form an opinion of a person by the note paper they use—How important for your own sake that it be the best. We have the best in a number of exquisite brands and at right prices.

MacKenzie's Bookstore

HELLO!

'PHONE 6

FOR ALL KINDS OF

BEEF VEAL
MUTTON PORK
ETC.

AND GET THE BEST.

THE GALLAGHER-HULL MEAT AND PACKING CO. LTD

Have you tried our HAMS and BACON ?

For a Square Deal

Every time you give us your money we hand you its equivalent in something from our splendid stock of

Clothing and Men's Furnishings

We give no counterfeits. Our goods are new and bright. For durability, style and make they are surpassed by none. When you are thinking of getting your new suit give us a trial and you will never have cause to regret your decision.

Crystal Palace Clothing Emporium

TOOKE SPORTING SHIRTS

Are designed to give the greatest freedom of action and general comfort.

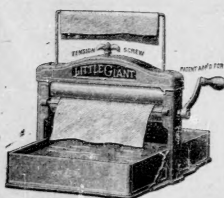
They are well and strongly made, look natty, and come in hundreds of printed fancy weaves.

In summer weather they are very comfortable and quite the correct thing for business and general wear.

Careful dressers for more than a quarter century have always demanded Tooke Shirts.

TOOKE BROTHERS, Limited,
MONTREAL.

THE "LITTLE GIANT" TANK



FINISH IS IN BLACK JAPAN AND GOLD WITH NICKEL-PLATED TRIMMINGS

Pan is 11-2 x 15 x 21-2 inches of Galvanized Iron Finished same as a Tank.

We use a special grade of rubber on our rolls and guarantee tank throughout.

Price is Low.

Sole Agents—

THE DOUGLAS CO., LTD.

Norwood Block, Edmonton.

Telegraphic

SIX MONTHS FOR THEFT.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Neepawa, Man., Aug. 7.—James Bilton, a Barnard boy was sent down for six months by Magistrate Gordon today for stealing clothing from Kerr & Graham's store.

GRAIN PRICES.

Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—No. 1 northern, 75 1-4; No. 2, 72 1-4; No. 3, 68; No. 2 white oats 30 1-2; No. 3 barley, 40; No. 1 flax 1.02.

A DIFFERENCE.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
London, Aug. 7.—The Globe, referring to emigrants to Canada says the continental emigrant celebrates his departure by an orgy with his friends, while the Britisher leaves his native land to accompaniment of prayer.

30,000 FOR CLEANLINESS.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Winnipeg, Aug. 7.—Winnipeg ratepayers will have to spend \$30,000 for a garbage receptacle. The city now has power to force the purchase of tins for keeping refuse in a neat manner in backyards and as there are 14,000 houses in Winnipeg and the receptacles will be sold at \$2 each the total expenditure by citizens will be the above sum.

INDIAN SHOT BY MISTAKE.

(Special to The Bulletin.)
Mine Centre, Ont., Aug. 7.—Last night while D. C. Boynton and Paul Lapeire were en route in a canoe to Mine Centre they saw what they took to be a bear. Lapeire fired when the object turned out to be two Indians in a canoe. The canoe capsized. One of the shots took effect going through an Indian's body just below the ribs. The Indian's name is Peter Skye.

PICNICS AT INDEPENDENCE.

Independence, Alta., July 30.—On Friday, July 27, a very enjoyable picnic was held under the auspices of the Independence Colts ball team. Mr. G. Reid kindly throwing open his grounds for the occasion. It was a lovely warm day and quite a number of neighbors and friends sat down to a sumptuous dinner provided by the team and neighbors. While waiting for their opponents to turn up a lively time was spent in sports.

1.—Old men's race. This was a good race, won by Mr. G. Reid and Mr. Graf, second. Mr. Graf ran well considering his age.

2.—Young men's race, 1st, M. Graf; 2nd, N. Hough; a very close finish.

3.—Boys' race, 1st, W. Harris; 2nd, T. Graf.

4.—Married ladies' race, quite a number took part in this race which was well won by Mrs. Dorsey; 2nd, Mrs. G. Reid.

5.—Three-legged race, won by McMillan and N. Hough.

6.—Sack race; this was a good race. T. Graf came romping home, but it was discovered that he occupied two sacks one on each leg, this was got up for a bit of fun for the spectators. The race was won by N. Hough.

7.—Tug of war, single vs. married men. This was a good example of what this country is made up of. The rope held taut for quite a while and then the lads after several minutes pulled the married men over the line.

The winning side was Messrs. M. and P. and F. Graf, J. McDonald, J. Frankland, G. and T. McMillan, J. R. Jeffries, L. Liebolt and W. Shafer. The married men were Messrs. Murphy, Hough, Measures, Bard, Pickering, Williams, Postern, Reid, Graf and May.

By this time the opponent team had arrived from Riviere Qui Barre.

About 4 p.m. the ball game started, the Riviere Qui Barre team showing first what they could do with the bat. It was soon seen that the home team was in good trim, the visitors not being able to do much with them, the ball rarely going far in the field, thanks to the pitcher and catcher.

While the Independence Colts were batting there was some leather hunting. C. Harris the captain hitting it once over into the brush so that lost ball was called by the umpire and it took several of the players quite a few minutes to find it.

G. Baker played a fine game, he being the youngest of the team, making 3 out of the 18 scores. There was some fine batting by P. and T. Graf, C. Harris, and R. Jeffries. The Independence pitcher and catcher did some neat work and seem well up in their job.

The visitors' pitcher, J. Fisher put in some good swift left-handers. The game ended in a victory for the home team by 18 to 6 scores. Cheers were given for the home team, visitors and umpire. Mr. Bard, agent of the Alexander Indian Reservation.

Score—Independence Colts 18; Riviere Qui Barre 6.

This is the third victory for Independence Colts this season. They having beaten Riviere Qui Barre and Morinville at Riviere Qui Barre on July 11.

After supper the crowd dispersed to the spacious loft over the frame barn

where a good time was held dancing. The musicians for the dancing were Messrs G. Reid, Measures and J. Williams. Some good songs and recitations were also given by the Misses M. Sinclair of Saint Albert, P. Smith and Messrs J. Williams and F. Chafer.

On Wednesday, July 25. The Northern Independence Sunday school held their first annual picnic at the Advance school grounds.

It turned out to be a fine day after the rain which fell on Tuesday. About 30 friends sat down on the grass to lunch provided by neighbors, under the shades of the old apple tree. Ice cream was also served.

An entertainment was held after dinner at which the scholars rendered very effectively songs, recitations and dialogue.

Then came the ball game "single" fellows vs. "married men and ladies." There was neat work done by the ladies in this game but the single fellows carried off the laurels.

After this came the sports, married men's race, married ladies' race, single men's race, single ladies' boys, girls, three-legged and sack races, besides some high and long jumping competitions.

Altogether a very enjoyable time was spent and everyone went home perfectly happy at about 6.30.

TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A WIRE FENCE AROUND ELK PARK, NORTHEAST OF EDMONTON, ALBERTA.

TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "Tenders for Wire Fence" will be received by the Department of the Interior up to noon of Monday, August 27th, 1946 for the construction of a wire fence around Elk Park, situated about twenty-five miles northeast of Edmonton, in Township 54, Range 19 and 20, west of the 4th Meridian.

The length of fence is estimated at sixteen miles, but the Department reserves the right to extend or lessen the mileage should it be found necessary. Final payment to be based on the exact measurement of the fence constructed. Separate tender may be made for the clearing of lines, supplying posts or planting of the same, wiring, etc., or for the entire work.

The work must be completed not later than November 1st of present year. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Canadian Bank in favor of the Deputy Minister of the Interior, for ten per cent of the amount of the tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering declines the contract or fails to complete the work contracted for, but will be returned in case the tender is not accepted.

Further particulars may be obtained of the Secretary of the Department of the Interior or of any Dominion Lands Agent in Western Canada.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,
PERLEY G. KEYES,
Secretary.

Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.
Ottawa, 24th July, 1946.

LOST
Small parcel addressed to R. Moss
Edmonton. Return to Bulletin.
dy 31 pd
serious charge of fraud

IF YOU WANT . . . A GOOD HONEST DEAL

In any property you buy,
Come and see me.

Phillips Block, 746 First Street
Near Athabasca.

Phillips Realty Co.

My list covers the whole city.

WINGOLD STEEL RANGES

\$70 to \$90 Steel Ranges now selling for

\$38, \$40, \$44, \$46

Every part warranted. All Malleable Tops. Buy at Factory Prices.

\$55 High Grade Automatic
Drop-head SEWING MACHINES—
going for

\$24, \$32, \$33.

Wonderful values—none better
Warranted for ten years.

Combination bed couches, \$15 to \$18.
Splendidly upholstered and when opened out are fully mattress and springed like an ordinary bed. Just the thing you need in the tent, on the homestead, and none better in any part.

See us at the Wingold store.
Alfred Kellow & Co.,
56 McDougall Ave.
3 Doors South of Jasper.

THE BIG STORE OPPORTUNITY

Knocks once at every man's door.

Here are countless opportunities in

Footwear for Men, Women and
Children

THIS WEEK ONLY

Children's and Misses' White Canvas Oxfords, 75¢ pair
A few pairs Women's Grey Canvas Oxfords, at \$1.00 pair
Women's Dongola Oxfords, special at \$1.25 pair
All lines Women's Oxfords and Slippers, at 20 per cent. discount
All lines Men's Oxfords, tan, brown, black, 20 per cent. discount
Our 75¢ basket contains lots of snaps for feet they'll fit. Dive into it.

Men's Invictus Shoes (Geo. A. Slater's make) have arrived for fall. Have a look.

McDOUGALL & SECORD

Phone 36

Phone 36.

WHERE CAN YOU BETTER THIS ?

Barking at the moon is not half as foolish as over-looking what we will offer you in the following lines of

BEDROOM FURNITURE FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS.

If you are not in a position to take delivery of the lines at present COME and secure what you want and we will hold for you. We cannot duplicate these prices later on.

Dresser and Stand Golden Birch Gloss finish Size of top 17x34. British Bevelled mirror 13x22. Size of stand top 17x26. Price for ten days 19.25.

Dresser and Stand Golden Birch Gloss finish Size of top 17x34 Three Drawers, British Bevelled mirror 13x22. Size of stand top 17x26. Price for ten days 19.80.

Dresser and Stand Golden Birch Gloss finish Size of top 17x34 Three Drawers, British Bevelled mirror 13x22. Size of stand top 17x26. Price for ten days 21.50.

Cabinet attached to glass frame. Size of stand top 17x26. Price for ten days, 21.50.

Our stock of medium grade furniture was never more complete.

McINTOSH & CAMPBELL, House Furnishers
Empire Block.

Special Grocery News

... AT THE ...

Hudson's Bay Stores.

Notice to Campers.

Notice to Campers.

We have just opened up a large shipment of Potted Meats, Pastes, Pickles, Sauces, Jams, etc., direct from ENGLAND, and manufactured by that celebrated firm, Cross & Blackwells.

This manufacturer's products are all put up in Glass, and have a reputation for quality and purity second to none.

We consider this firm's goods a great boon after the recent American disclosures, and we take this opportunity of placing them prominently before the public for a trial.

Potted Meats in Glass

Ham and Tongue,
Chicken and Ham,
Devilled Ham,
Game.

GALANTINE MEATS in Glass.

Veal and Ham,
Oxford Brawn,
Prawns in aspic.

Potted Pastes in Glass

Bloater Paste,
Anchovy Paste,
Chicken.

JAMS, ETC.

Strawberry,
Raspberry,
Plum,
Green Gage,
Black Currant,
Gooseberry,
Apricot,
Marmalade.

Hudson's Bay Company.

LEA, COFFIN & H. S. FERGUSON
Members Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, Etc.

CONSULTING ENGINEERS
W. M. SCOTT, M. Can. Soc. C. E.
Representative for Winnipeg and the West.

UNION BANK BUILDING, WINNIPEG, MAN.

Water Supply and Filtration, Water Waste Investigation, Waterpower, Sewerage and Sewage disposal, Pulp and Paper Mills, Pumping and Power Plants, Reinforced Concrete Structures of every description, Foundations, municipal Works, Investigations, Reports, Designs, Plans, Specifications.

HAVE YOU

ever realized the difference there is in the Coal that is mined in the Edmonton District. If not, try a Load of

THE BRENTON COAL

Mined by

The City Coal Co., Ltd.

ONCE USED
ALWAYS USED

No roughened, chapped hands if Lifebuoy Soap is used. It's as healing as it is cleansing.

ALBERTA LIVERY--



"Just the Concern I was Looking For"

All be your declaration when you run across our livery establishment. Good Judges of horses and vehicles as we are we know how to provide first class livery equipments and hire out our outfits at prices within reasonable bounds. Get our prices by the hour or day.

ALBERTA LIVERY